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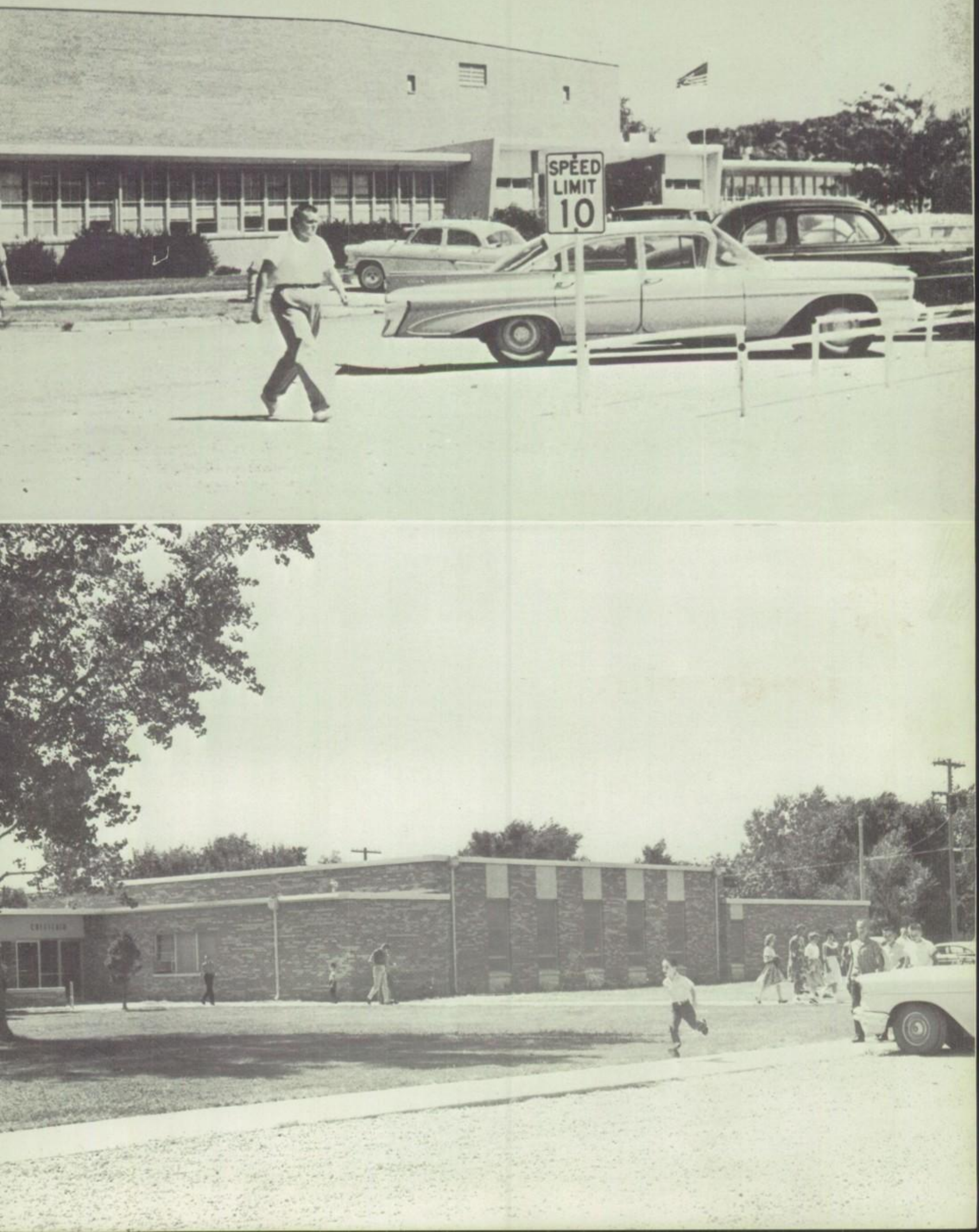
Dedication

KNOWING that it takes much more than students to make a school, we, the members of the yearbook staff, dedicate the 1962 CARDINAL to the interested citizens of Plainville Rural high school, District 4, who have made it possible for us to have the best and latest in buildings and equipment.

In the past ten years three building projects have been completed, all equipped with the most up-to-date materials available.

The present one-story structure was occupied February 29, 1952; the cafeteria was used for the first time in January, 1958. The new annex, added to the east wing of the main building, was built during the current school term.

This yearbook, too, is an example of a project that was made possible by the willing supporters of our school. The advertising section of this book contains the names of many citizens who have helped make our school one of the best in Kansas.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Foreword

THE HEARTS of many Plainville Rural high school students are wrapped up in the following pages.

Go with them to meet our administration, our faculty and our classmates.

Enter the spirit of our classroom activities and the many organizational functions. See our social and school events in full swing. Relive the enthusiasm of thrill-packed football and basketball games.

This is PRHS at work and at play. The 1962 CARDINAL staff has attempted to preserve the treasured memories of this event-filled year for every PRHS student.

GOING UP - The nearly $100, 000 annex was at this stage in late October.

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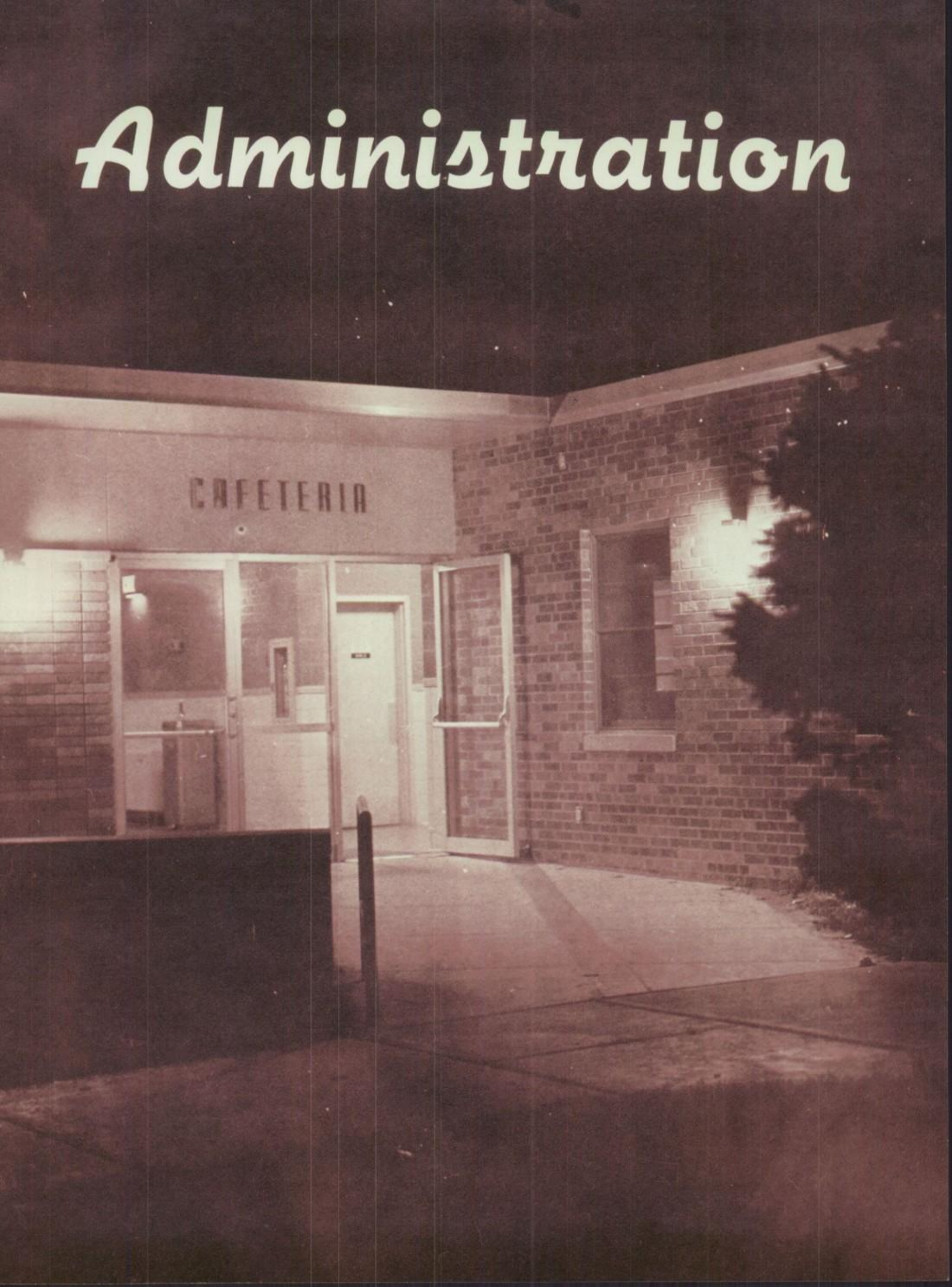
Administration



PRHS

SUPERINTENDENT Joe L. Gray paused from a busy schedule to write the message below for PRHS students.

'Goals Being Gained' Says Mr. Gray

AS THE YEARS PASS by and we leaf back through the pages of this book of photographic history, it will recall many happy times and all the wonderful people with whom we were privileged to associate during our tenure here at Plainville Rural high school.

Let us be thankful that freedom of education and such happy recollections are still possible in this great land of ours.

Today, as never before, our people and states must stand united in the common cause of squelching those who would endeavor to eliminate freedom and faith in God.

Communism can and will be defeated through belief in God and church, people becoming less self-centered and more conscious and thoughtful of their fellow man, and through education.

The objective of this school is to help young folk become better people for a better citizenship in a better world.

Through the diligent interest of your teachers, the cooperation of the community, and the foresight of you young people, I feel satisfied this goal is being attained.

Superintendent Joe L. Gray

"COME IN" invites Principal Larry Marsh as he sits at his desk in his office.

Painting is one of his hobbies. Hanging above his desk is an oil painting of still life which shows his artistic talent.

CHECKING hot lunch money received from students is the task each Monday of Mrs. Sandra Sloyer and Mrs. Dora Lyon, secretaries to the superintendent and principals of the grade and high school.

From Mr. Marsh

THE STUDENTS of Plainville Rural high school are very fortunate to have a community that supports our school in the fine manner in which it does.

It is our sincere wish that all students take full advantage of the opportunity afforded them by the citizens of this community.

Principal Larry Marsh

COUNSELOR Ray Kurtz gives a student some good advice concerning college requirements.

MEETING with Superintendent Joe L. Gray at the regular October meeting of the board were the seven members of the Plainville Board of Education. STANDING: Mr. Bill Gray, Mr. Elden Schrock, Mr. Henry Ott, Mr. Gray. SEATED: Mr. Bert Taylor, Mr. Wm. P. Eckart, Mrs. Marian Button, Mr. Max M. Wilson. Mr. Gray and Mr. Schrock serve on the District 69 board.

PRHS Board of Education

No Job Too Big for These Citizens

AN ELECTIVE job which took much of their time, but in which these citizens had much interest and zest describes the work of the Plainville Rural high school Board of Education.

On them fell the responsibility of planning the new annex this year, the decision of equipping it and in general seeing that the "best" was provided for PRHS students.

For a job efficiently handled which resulted in a fine school year for PRHS, all of us say a big "Thank you."

BOARD MEMBERS: Mr. Wm. Eckart, director; Mr. Bert Taylor, clerk; Mrs. Marian Button, treasurer; Mr. Max Wilson, member; Mr. Henry P. Ott, member.

EACH monthly meeting was a busy one for these Board members.

Proud Keepers

A Shining PRHS Due to Care, Work

THE SHINING halls at PRHS this year showed the care that comes with pride in a job.

A total of 87 rooms, counting the smallest closet to the largest classroom, had to be cleaned each evening after school. On weekends the halls received a special shine.

Hundreds of other jobs from fixing lockers to installing motors kept four staff members busy, but the major part of the job fell on the head custodian, the friendly man usually seen at school wearing suntan slacks and a sport shirt, but who came to school functions sharply dressed in his suit.

CUSTODIAN: "Scotty" Riedell; ASSISTANTS: Tim Cussen, Dean Darnell, Gary Hicks.

ABOVE "Scotty wears his suit; below this he is at work.

EACH evening Gary Hicks, Dean Darnell and Tim Cussen set PRHS in order for the next day.

Tasty Lunches Give Students Zest

TOO MANY cooks spoiled the broth?... not this year at Plainville Rural high school cafeteria for food was tasty!

The cafeteria, in use for only three years, is equipped with the finest and most modern equipment available.

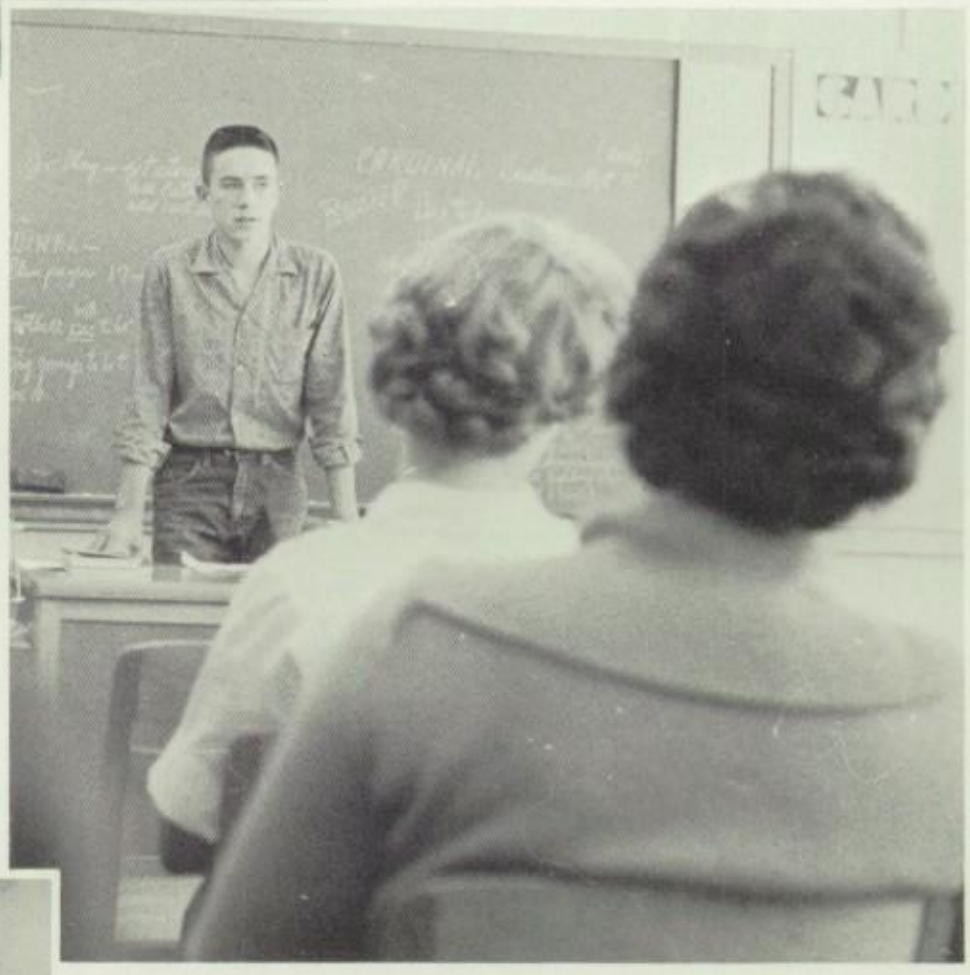
Each day the cafeteria served approximately 160 hot lunches to high school students and teachers and 85 lunches to junior high students. Grade school students shared the comfortable, modern quarters too.

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL: Mrs. Verna Hamblet, Mrs. Donna Adams, Mrs. Thelma DeForeest, Mrs. Mary Pyle, Mrs. Minnie Marcotte, Mrs. Gayle Schrock, Mrs. LaVern Bair, Mrs. Helen Gardner.

HUNGRY sophomores, Donna Kerns, Mike Brooks, Ron Hoagland and Larry Black line up at the serving table in the north section. At the peak of the noon-hour rush both serving lines were filled.

Academic

"THIS is the way I see it," points out Mr. Jones to Mr. Russell, Mrs. Schneider and Mr. Finnerty when discussing the best use of plan books.



BOOK reports were a part of every English class. Here John Pyle is giving one in third hour English III class.

GIANT flashcards help with vocabulary study in English classes. Lee Mai took over the pointer in a drill session in Mr. Finnerty's fourth hour English II class.

To Write, Read, Speak Well a 'Must'

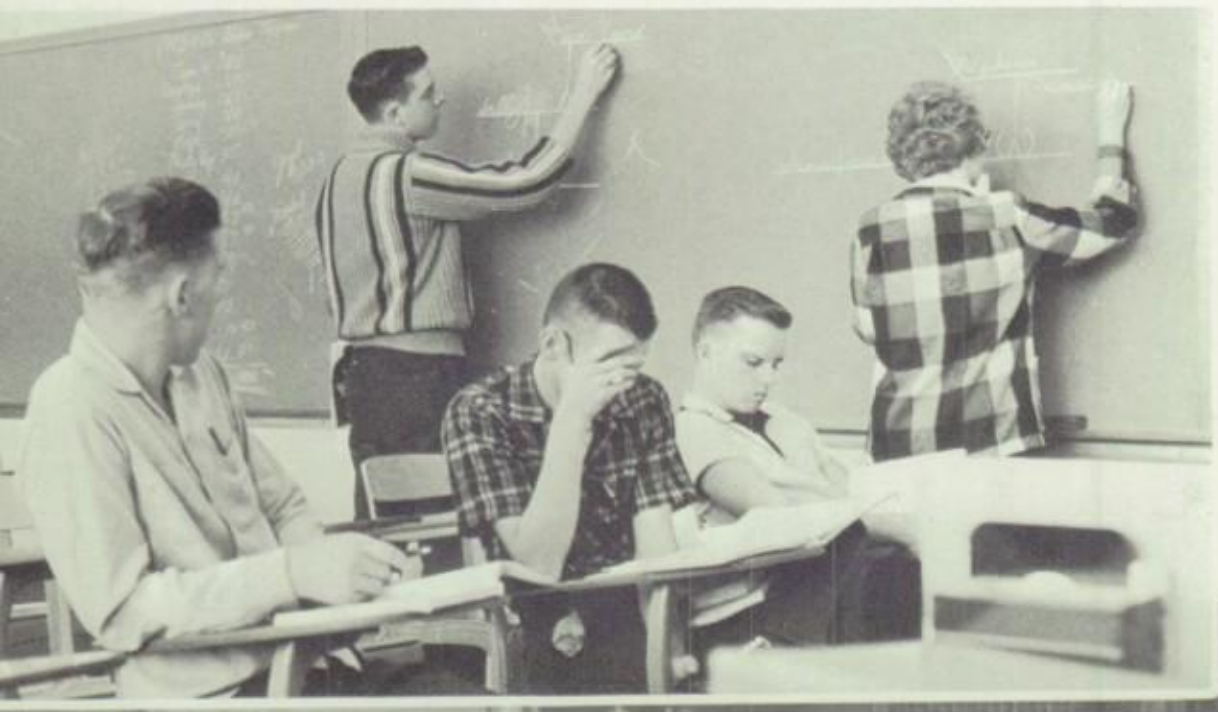
REQUIRED to be graduated from Plainville High: English I, II, III.

English IV was elective, but students going to college next year, 32 of them, felt it was a "must" this year, so almost every student in PRHS was enrolled in some English class.

THROUGH classes in this department we learned the basic fundamentals of grammar, how to speak before groups and the enjoyment of good literature. This was but a part of it all.

Twelve classes in English were offered, and several of these had more than 30 students enrolled. Speech enrollment was so large that two classes were opened. Because of this Mr. Russell was hired to teach English IV so that Mr. Jones could have the other speech class.

TEACHERS: Mrs. B. Schneider, Mr. Joseph Finnerty, Mr. Horace Jones, Mr. Leo Russell.



DIAGRAMMING is a good way to analyze a sentence. Here Kenneth Rambo and Mary Sue Dunlap, English III students fourth hour, diagram noun clauses.

THIRTY-two freshmen take a test in Mrs. Schneider's fifth hour English I class.

MR. HOFER at his desk where his students usually saw him during class periods.

"GET IN on the combo invite," Spanish II students, Joan Wise, Virginia Demanett, Don Hansen and Mike Clodfelter. Don spent a week in Mexico City last December and brought back the souvenirs with him.

LEARNING basic fundamentals was done during Spanish I class time. Here four Spanish I students, Terry Linder, Jack Anspach, Randy Miller and Roxy Clark, look at some of the clothing worn by people "south of the border."

Spanish, Latin

Foreign Languages Show Sharp Climb

A SHARPENED interest in foreign languages at PRHS was evident this year as students in Latin I, Latin II, Spanish I, II came to a total of 70.

Latin, the basis of the English language, helped students gain a wider use of words, thus increasing their power to understand the meaning of new words when reading other assignments.

Both classes helped students gain a wider understanding of the cultural and social differences of peoples speaking these languages.

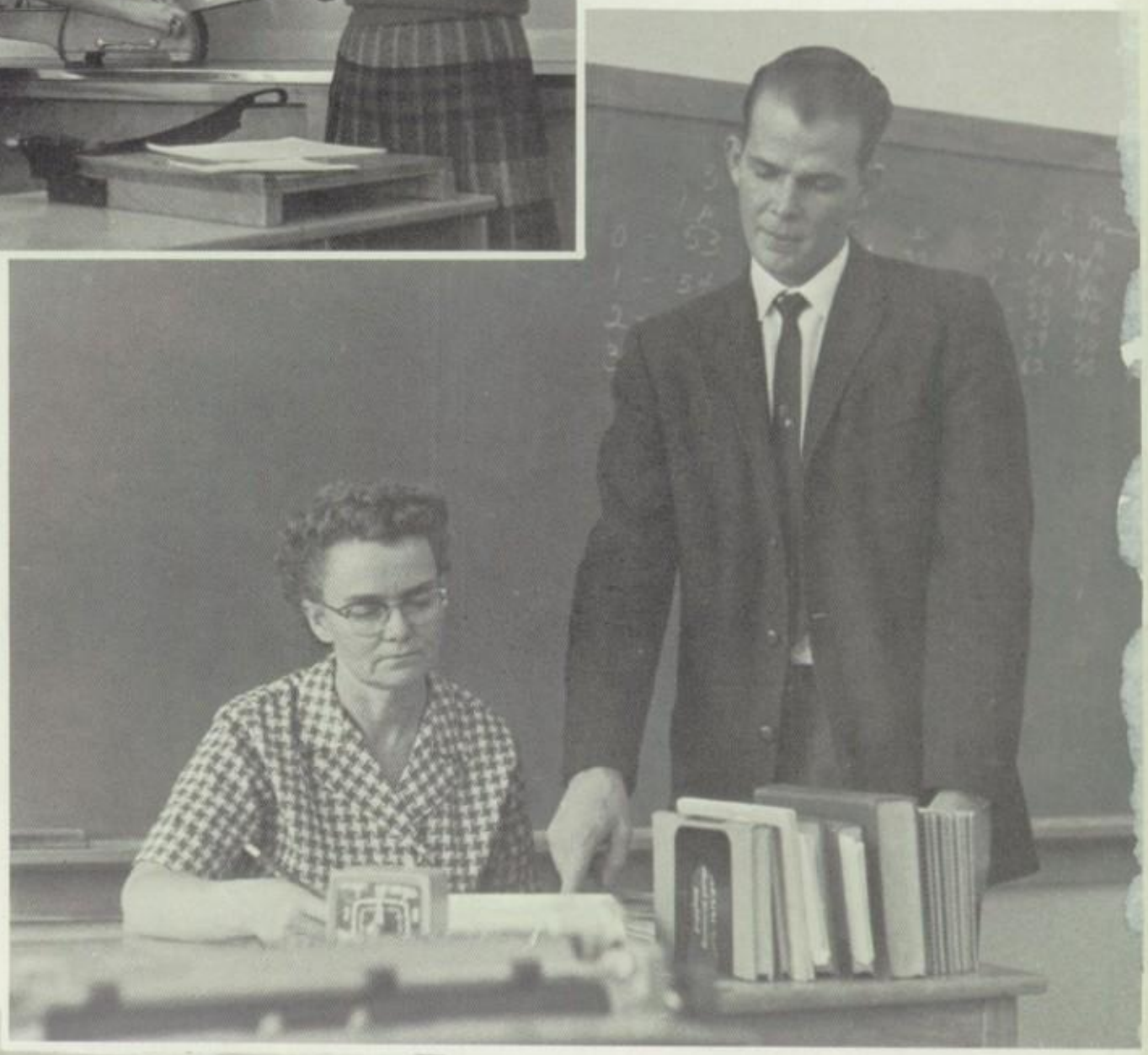
ENTHUSIASTIC best described Mr. Finnerty as he teaches his favorite subject, Latin.

TEACHERS: MR. JOSEPH FINNERTY
MR. SAM HOFER

AFTER writing sentences on the board in Latin II Margaret Wellbrock and Tom Becker sat down as the class analyzed and studied the sentences.

HOW TO operate office machines was a part of Mrs. Reh's sixth hour office practice class.

Virginia Lumpkins, Patsy Horton and Marilyn Ross learn by running off programs for school functions.



AN EXCHANGE of ideas is a good thing. Here Mrs. Reh and Mr. Bean were discussing a common problem.

"HERE IS the right way to do it," pointed out Mr. Bean to Ronda Glick, Toni Williams and Fred Kleinschmidt in his sixth hour bookkeeping class.

TYPEWRITERS hum in Mrs. Reh's three typing classes each day. Here Janice Finnesy, Mary Hicks, Bob Fournier and Marilyn Kaba test their nimble fingers.

PENCILS swish as shorthand students Delores Hutchcraft, Sharon Wagner and Jennie Hocker take dictation from a recording.

Commerce

Many Prepare for Business Jobs

THOUGHTS of a business career in the near future lead a large number of students to enroll in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office practice this year.

Almost every typewriter was in use during the two Typing I periods. It took two bookkeeping classes, 45 in both, to care for students enrolled in this subject.

The hum of the typewriters and the ding of their bells along with the silent swishing of pens across the paper when totaling sums in bookkeeping became a familiar part of the noises at PRHS as commercial students studiously added to their skills in hopes of putting their high school education to immediate use as they left the halls of Plainville high.

TEACHERS: Mrs. Velda Reh
Mr. Roger Bean

Mathematics

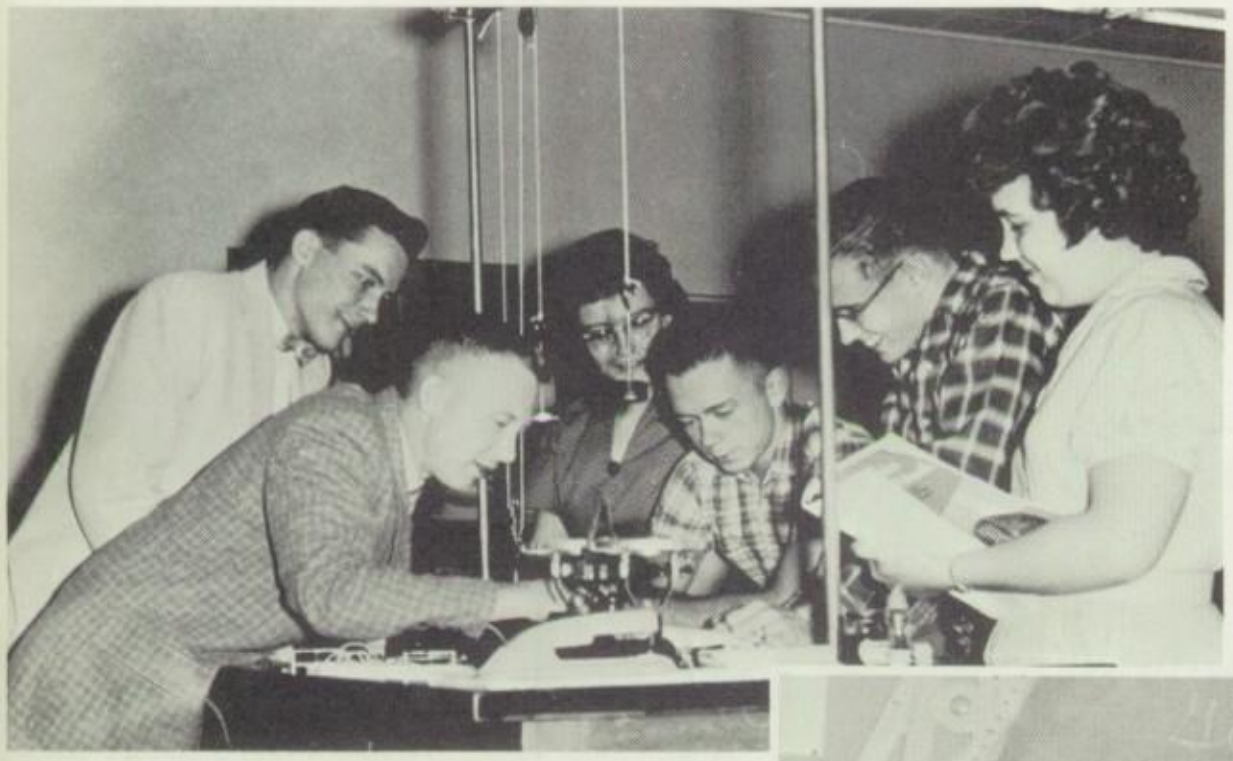
Need for Math Increases Interest

SINCE man began to travel in space, interest and enrollment in mathematics has increased.

Because of present world conditions students have been guided into these fields. Add to this an increased enrollment and it can be seen why Kansas schools have spent more this year for math equipment and materials than ever before.

In the five mathematics classes offered this year at PRHS the total enrollment has jumped to 155 students. These were on the rolls of two general math classes, four Algebra I classes and one class each in Algebra II, geometry, trigonometry and physics.

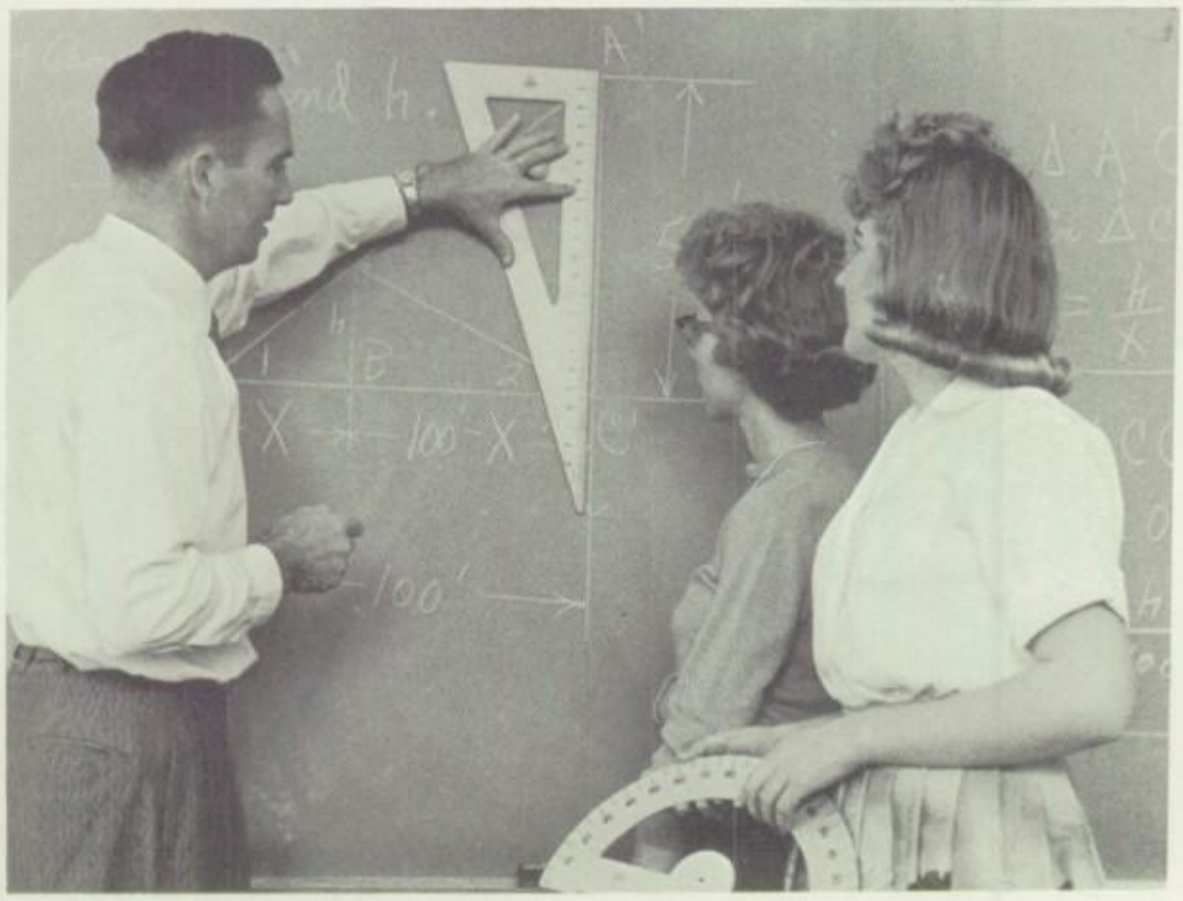
TEACHERS: Mr. Charles Ong
Mr. Duane Steffen
Mr. Harry Parker
Mr. Ray Kurtz



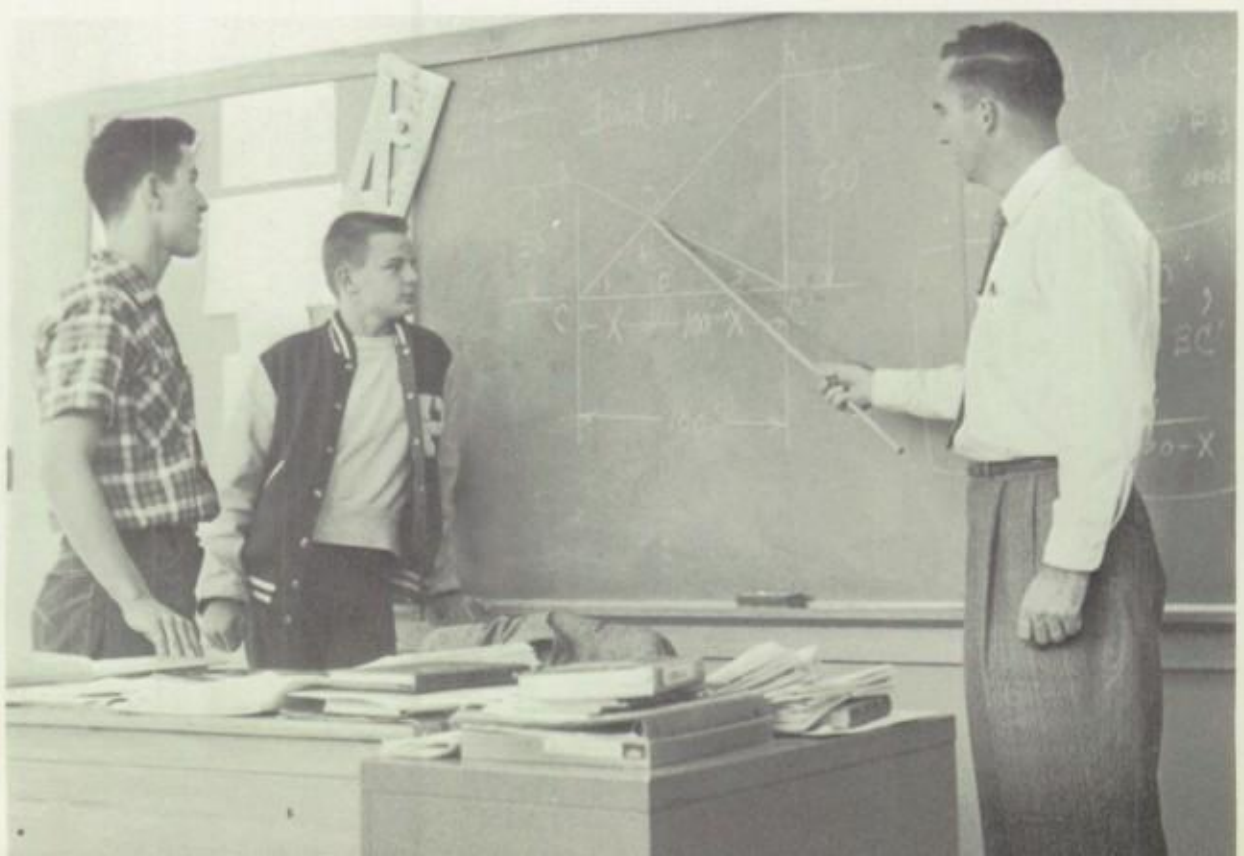
AN EXPERIMENT to demonstrate mechanical advantage is the center of attraction in this physics class. Student teacher James Johnson and Mr. Kurtz explain the details to Theresa Thummel, Jack Dalaba, Mike Nicholas and Leila Jones, all seniors.

HOLDING a confab about math gets the instructors together. Mr. Kurtz, Mr. Steffen and Mr. Ong solve all their problems.

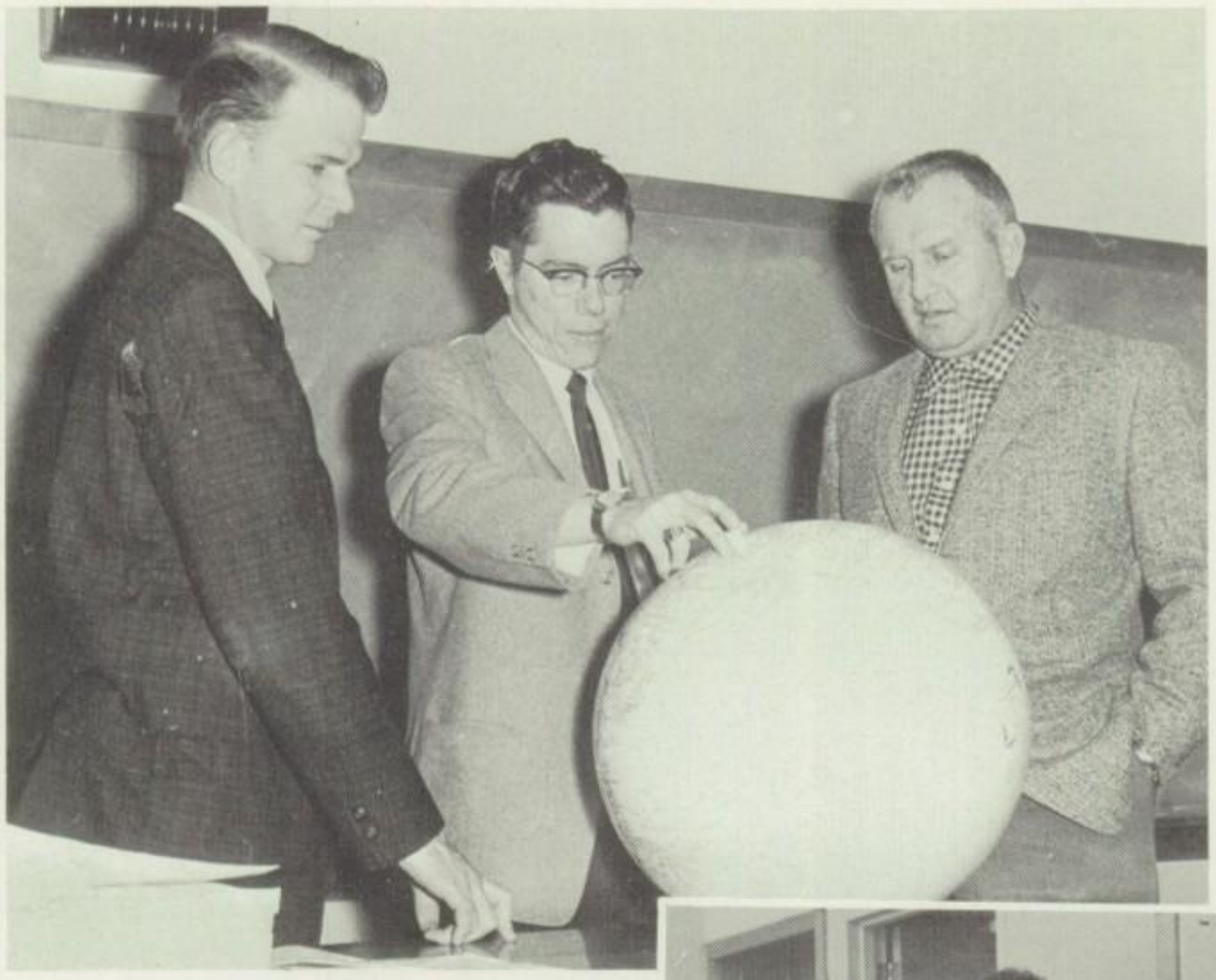
WHAT is George Livingston saying to Gary DeForeest as they work their problems at the board in Mr. Steffen's fourth hour Algebra I class?



DEEPLY interested in Mr. Ong's explanation of a problem which illustrates some of the trigonometric functions are Marietta Dechant and Mary Lou Livingston, Algebra II students.



HERE sophomores Jerry Comeau and Lee Mai learn some geometrical relationships.



PICKING out an ideal spot to "get away from it all" seems to be the object of PRHS social science instructors Mr. Bean, Mr. Hofer and Mr. Hargrave. Anyway they have the world from which to choose.

THE CENTER of discussion is pointed out by Evelyn Corwin to her classmates in Mr. Hargrave's third hour American history class.

Social Science

Students Study Past, Watch Present

HISTORY repeats itself, but first students must know what there was to repeat.

To put this idea across students in social science classes did research and wrote papers, read many current events magazines, made reports on varied topics, held informal discussions in panels and followed world happenings as they were reported over radio and television.

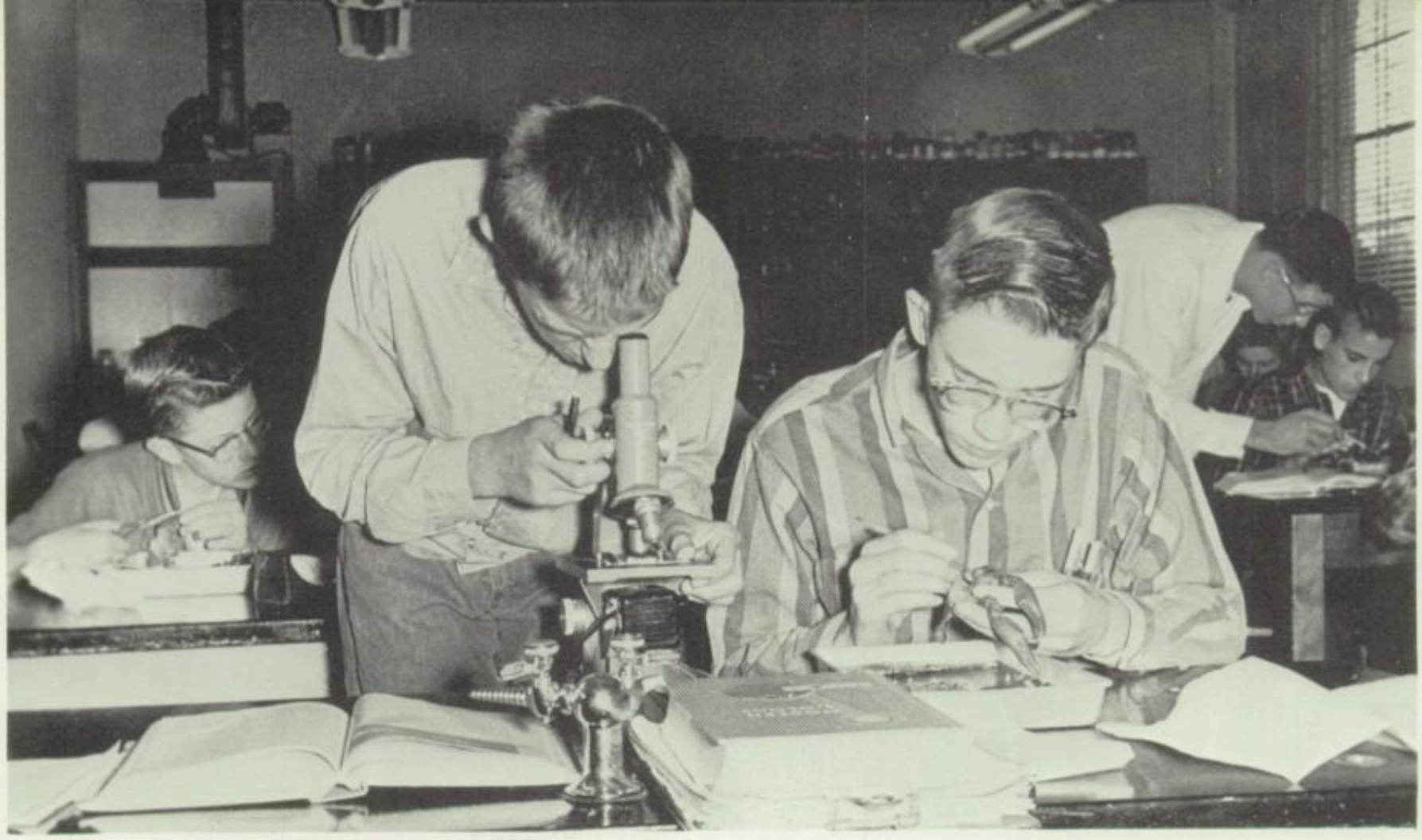
At PRHS this year students were enrolled in three American history classes, two world history classes, three American government classes and one sociology-economics class.

TEACHERS: Mr. Al Hargrave
Mr. Larry Marsh
Mr. Sam Hofer
Mr. Roger Bean

"TESTS never die" think American history students in Mr. Hargrave's fourth hour class as they dig in to get that coveted 'A'.

PANEL discussions added variety to Mr. Hofer's American government classes.

MAP study in world history gave students a better understanding of the past. Here Mr. Bean helps Tom Spruill with his map.



DISSECTING a crayfish then studying its parts before drawing it in their notebooks proves interesting to Richard Mick (at the microscope) and Tom Spruill (with the crayfish) in Mr. Smrcka's third hour biology class.

Science

Demand Skyrockets And PRHS Keeps Pace With Times

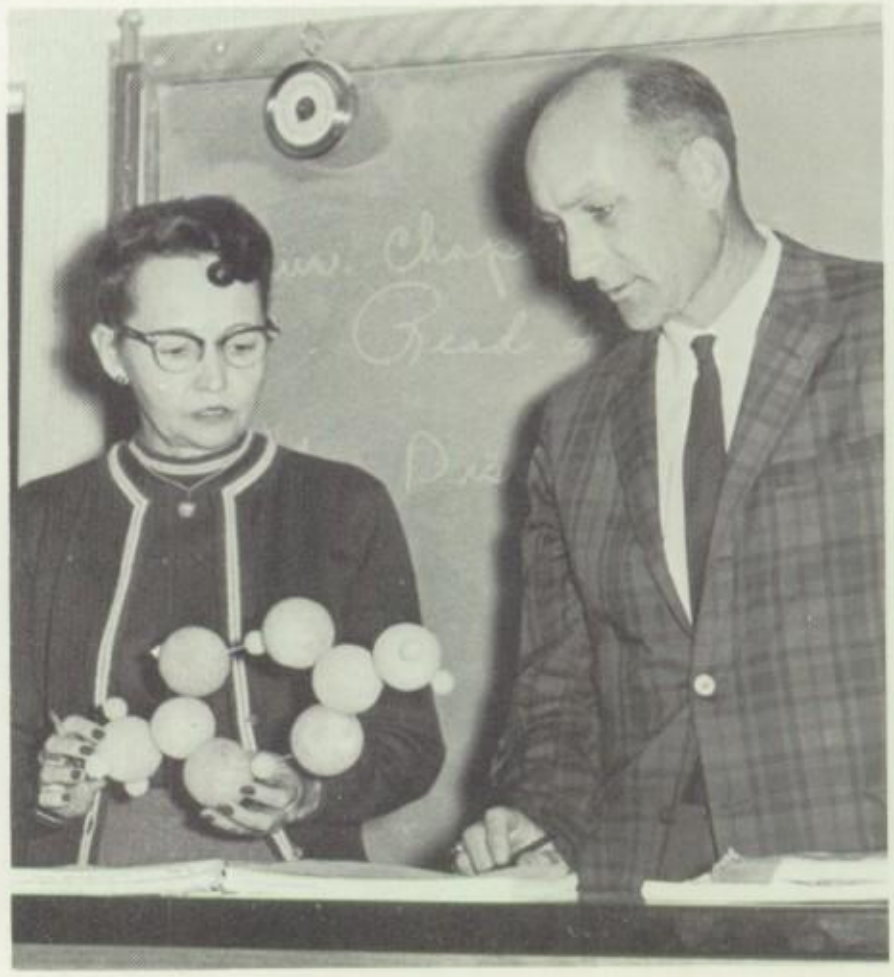
WHY doesn't it fizzle? How did it do that? What's that stuff? These were typical questions answered every day in seven classes of general science, biology and chemistry offered at Plainville high.

Over half of the students in high school were enrolled in science courses this year.

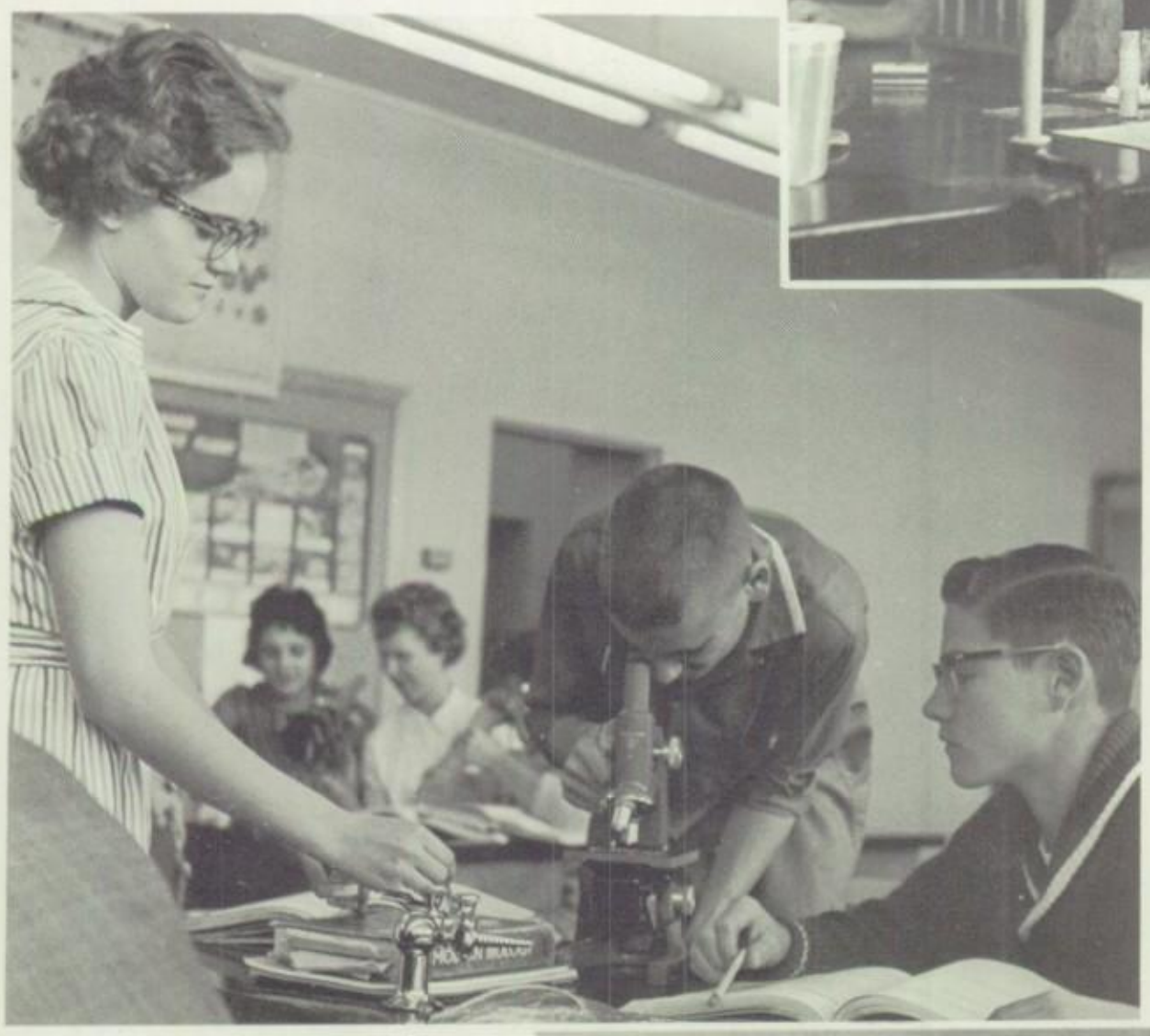
Other than classroom and laboratory work the students took trips to the refinery in Phillipsburg and attended the science fair in Hays.

TEACHERS: Mrs. Sally Prose
Mr. Olen Smrcka

A GIANT molecule of sulphuric acid is the center of conversation of PRHS science teachers, Mrs.' Prose and Mr. Smrcka.



LEARNING by experimenting is a part of fourth hour chemistry. Here aproned Donna Kay McGhghy and Ola Kearney answer their questions by experimenting.



SO TINY but Patty Thummel, Rod Smrcka and Larry Black can see amoeba and protozoa as they prepare slides then study them under the microscope.

"SEE that aphid," points out Mrs. Prose to excited members of her first hour general science class.

This class was held in the home economics kitchen this year because of crowded class rooms at PRHS.

Vocational Agriculture

Hands Help Heads To Learn by Doing

ONE of the busiest departments in school describes the vocational agriculture department which had 47 boys enrolled this year.

Judging contests, field trips, attending leadership schools and taking in the State and National FFA conventions gave these boys a well-rounded program.

Class work was filled with information, work and valuable experience with practical projects.

TEACHER: Mr. Marvin Hachmeister

VIEWING the lesson of getting a good arc in welding are the members of Mr. Hachmeister's sixth hour metal shop class.

MR. HACHMEISTER with his "bonnet" still atop his head lectures to his metal shop class.

"STRETCH, Terry, stretch!" say his classmates as Terry Shubert looks through the farm level in a Vocational Agriculture II field trip.

Home Economics

PRHS Girls Find Creating is a Thrill

JUST a pause to answer a question finds Mrs. Clark in a happy, receptive mood.

A KNOWLEDGE of cooking and sewing is something every girl needs to possess.

This year the girls enrolled in home economics were instructed in health, housing, foods, clothing, home management, social relationships and child care. Many guest speakers talked to the girls about the cleaning of clothes, demonstrated attractive center pieces for tables and informed the girls about a variety of subjects.

The three classes in Home Economics I had a total enrollment of 36; there were 25 girls enrolled in two Home Economics II classes.

TEACHER: Mrs. Gladys Clark

THIS is the same cut points out sophomore Betty Poffenbarger to Sheryl Marcotte and Pam Runyan, Preparing and roasting it became their class project the next day.

NOW comes the pinning of the hem in Pat Osborn's new skirt. Mary Evans is the seamstress marking the right length.

Industrial Arts

From a Blueprint Develops a Dream

"DARE to scratch it," was the way the boys in the three industrial arts classes felt when their prize woodworking projects were displayed in the front hall of PRHS.

Much time was spent on mechanical drawing in Industrial Arts I; small projects came before the larger ones in Industrial Arts II; the major project was started immediately in Industrial Arts III.

Projects were entered in the Hays Industrial Arts Fair, April 27-28.

TEACHER: Mr. Harry Parker

CHECK the figures. Here Mr. Parker assists Lee Mai.

A SPIC and span white coat identifies Mr. Parker in his woodworking classes.

PLANS take shape as Industrial Arts I members work diligently at their drawing boards.

THE BAND saw hums; Charles Wyant works.

Physical Education

Frosh Games Help Muscles Coordinate

IN ORDER to develop better coordination as well as develop sportsmanship, physical education was required of all freshman boys and girls.

The girls' program consisted of volleyball, basketball, tumbling, social and folk dancing, tennis and small sports games.

The boys' program included football, archery, tumbling, basketball, tennis, badminton and volleyball.

TEACHERS: Mr. Hargrave
Mrs. Prose
Mr. Steffen

BOYS do the Eskimo roll in third hour gym class.

GIRLS square dance to the "Texas Star" in fifth hour gym class.

A TRAFFIC problem has been set up on the felt blackboard by Mr. Zahn. Who has the solution, Karen Kern, Randy Miller, Carol Adams or Pat Thummel?

Drivers Education

To Drive Correctly Is Aim of Course

HOW to drive correctly was the object of the four classes in driver education this year.

Only sophomores, 23 this year, were enrolled. This was the first year the course was not required of all sophomore students.

Learning the parts of the engine, knowing Kansas regulations for drivers, how to signal right and how to be a courteous driver were covered in this course.

TEACHER: Mr. Floyd Zahn

FROM the driver's seat Mr. Floyd Zahn, driver training instructor, instructs his class.

RANDY MILLER takes her turn at the wheel.

STUDY time in fourth hour orientation class shows how inconvenient it was to have classes held in the auditorium.

The lighting was poor, but Rodger Taylor, Steve Burkholder, Dennis Harrison and Don Sims dig in.

COUNSELOR Ray Kurtz lectures to his orientation classes.

Orientation

Frosh Plan, Study, Prepare for Future

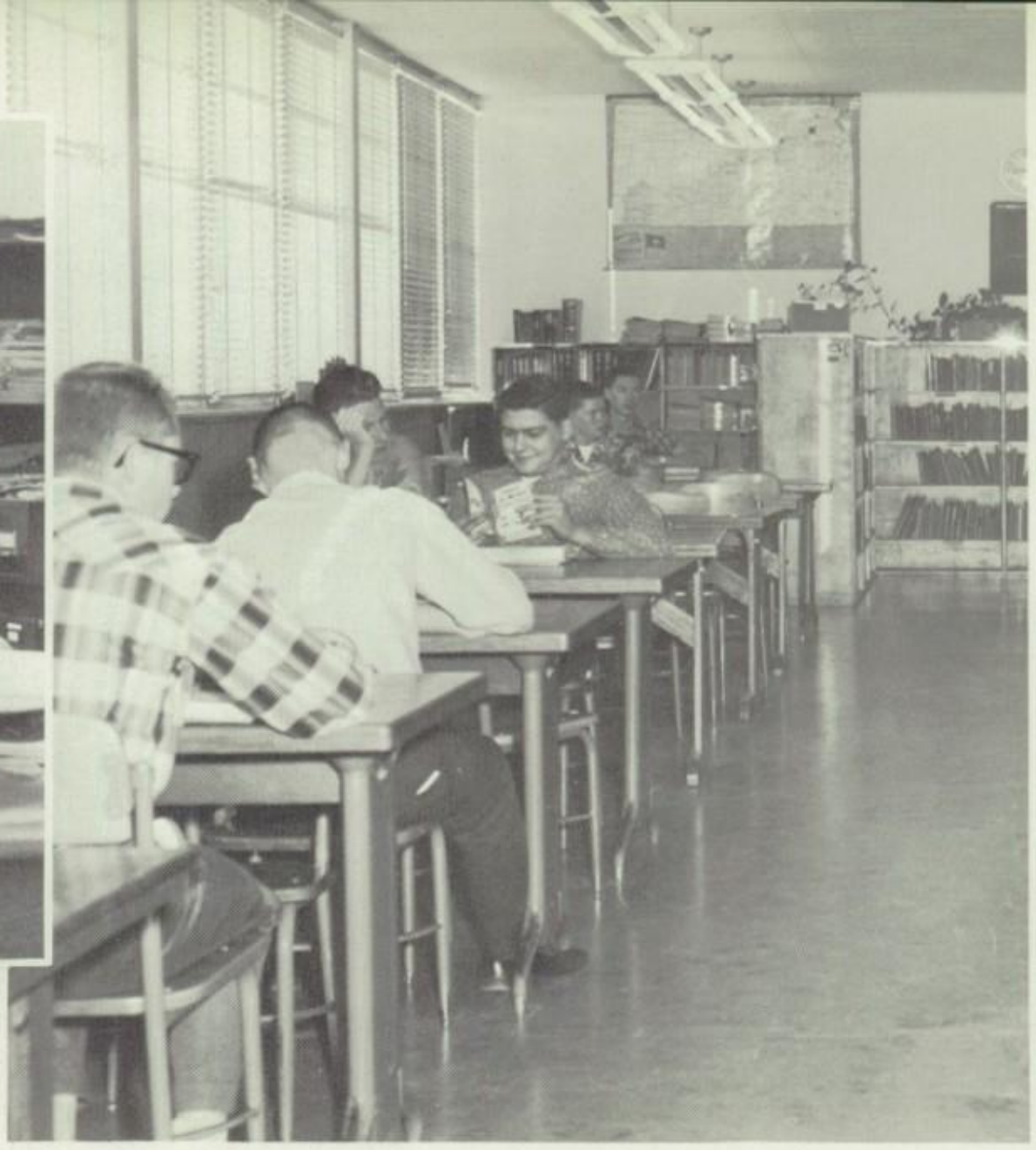
LEARNING how to study and trying to help each freshman find his special interest in school was but a part of the work covered in the four orientation classes at PRHS this year. Two classes were held in the fall semester; two in the spring semester.

Areas covered in the classes included the school handbook, choice of subjects, library orientation, getting along with teachers, importance of the high school record, part time work, choosing an occupation and the selecting of the right college for higher education.

TEACHER: Counselor Ray Kurtz

A SKIT about discourtesy at the cafeteria finds the actors discourteous to the camera too.

THERE IS always much to do in a library. Mr. Horace Jones works diligently at the desk in his small office in the southwest corner of the library.



QUIETNESS of first hour study hall was conducive to study this year.

After the completion of the new addition the books seen here were moved to Room 9.

PRHS Library

A Place for Study, And Some Use It

THE LIBRARY most used but least valued of all rooms in PRHS.

By the close of the '61-'62 school year it was hoped that the books would total 4, 000 volumes.

All books were returned to their original home, Room 9, when the annex was completed.

LIBRARIAN: Mr. Horace Jones

STUDENT librarian Cheryl Sanders shows Mary Trimble, Evelyn Smith and Bob Schulte an interesting book. All served as librarians this year.

Organizations

TOP-MEN-ON-TOTEM-POLE, Student Council members, discuss their calendar sales project with Counselor Ray Kurtz and Prexy Sandy.

Members are Craig Carmichael, Alleta Looper, Dorothy Westhusin, Dean Loreg, Terry Mai, Steven Hall, Danny Westhusin, Mike Stahl, Carolyn Peavy, Sondra Glick, Norma Thompson and Mike Page.

STUDENT Council President Sandy Porter is in a reflective mood.

TO KICK off the school year, the Student Council sponsored the first all-school dance Friday, September 1, in the cafeteria.

Student Council
Devoted Teenagers Speak for Students

A CONSCIENTIOUS group of 13 teenagers devoted to the leadership and government of the student body at Plainville Rural high school describes the 1961-62 Student Council.

Working hand-in-hand with the administration this group interpreted the school policies and in turn spoke as the voice of the students.

Regular meeting dates were the second and fourth Wednesdays each month, but many special meetings were called in order to carry out the wide variety of projects the Council worked on.

The most important of the projects this year was the promotion of plans and the raising of funds to meet the expenses of sponsoring a foreign exchange student.

Birthday calendars were sold throughout the community to raise the major part of this money.

ADVISER: Mr. Ray Kurtz

TERRI Mai briefs the classes on the calendar drive.

"ROCK-a-bye mah baby," sings Carol Resley at the December 8 Stuco all-school assembly.

"WON'T work" proves clowns Sheila Mosher and Carolyn Peavey.

BEATNIKS Terri Mai, Janie Bird and Dorothy Westhusin perform at the assembly.

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Staff Proudly Presents Many Firsts

TOO MANY firsts to list describes this 1962 CARDINAL.

First comes the special red embossed non-padded cover in fox fur design with the raised letters and the backbone lettering. For the past 12 years the cover has been padded.

More color has been used in this 112-paged yearbook than ever before. A duotone and spot color special helped make this possible. The format of the book was completely changed.

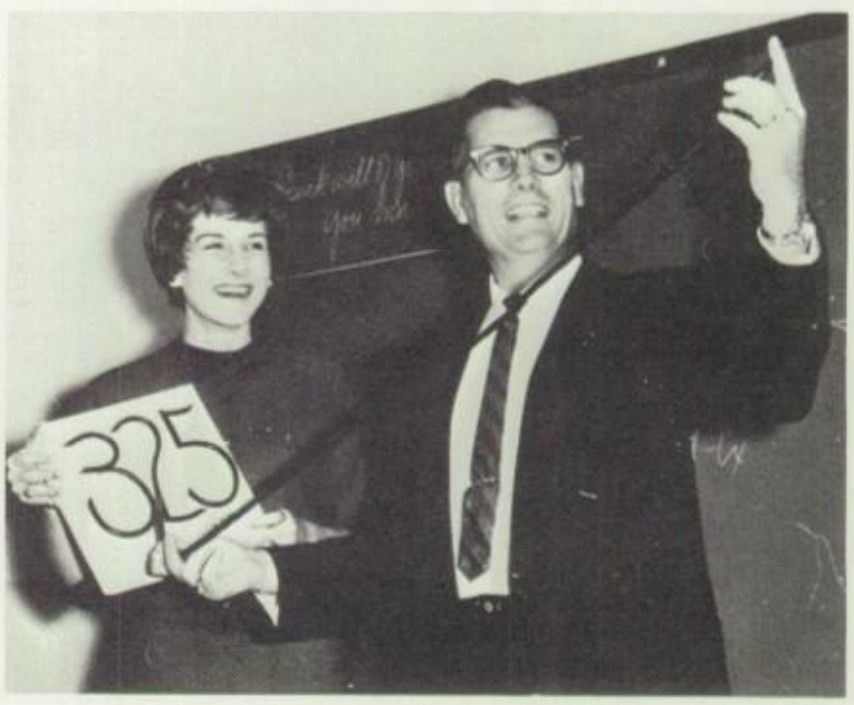
Two students, Sandy Porter and Joan Hayes, attended the Kansas State university workshop, June 9-17, last summer and picked up many new ideas which were incorporated in this annual.

Principal Larry Marsh presented a constant good-natured challenge to the staff--first that they could not raise $1,000 in ads, second that it would be impossible to sell 325 books.

The first challenge was met and surpassed by $15; 326 books were sold.

ADVISER: Mrs. B. Schneider

CO-EDITORS Sandy Porter and Bernard Comeau, Advertising Manager Carolyn Peavey and Business Manager Terri Mai study layout plans.



"I HONESTLY didn't think you could sell 325 annuals, but I'm proud of you for doing it," admits Principal Larry Marsh to the yearbook staff. Here he prepares to eat his words in red licorice.

STAFF members Mike Stahl, Sheila Mosher, Harold Huntzinger, Dorothy Westhusin, Mike Page, Janie Bird, Roger Venneberg, Rosemary Bair, (seated) talk over coming assignments for copy while Peggy Sawyer, Joan Hayes and Patty Sawyer enjoy the good-natured chatter.

STORIES for the December issue of the BOOSTER were in the making as these reporters paused for their photo. Seated are Patty and Peggy Sawyer, Sandy Porter, Terri Mai, Mike Stahl, Mike Page and Harold Huntzinger. Standing are Rosemary Bair, Janie Bird, Bernard Comeau and Roger Venneberg.

Cardinal Booster
A Hustling Staff Strives for Excellence

LAST minute deadlines, busy, clicking typewriters, the whirl of news gathering--all of this was of vital importance if the CARDINAL BOOSTER was to be passed out to the student body during the sixth hour on Monday every fourth week.

Exchange papers were sent to all parts of the United States, from Michigan to New York, from Florida to Hawaii and California.

Mainly the paper served as a link between students and school activities by carrying editorials, sports stories, timely features and up-to-date articles which answered Who? What? When? Where? Why? How?

Can the staff equal the 1961 spring semester NSPA All-American rating? What will the CSPA rating be?

ADVISER: Mrs. B. Schneider

RISE and shine! Staff members board the bus, October 18, for the State convention at Hays.

SEATED are Co-editors Carolyn Peavey and Joan Hayes. Assistant Dorothy Westhusin is kibitizing.

FFA cabinet members: Danny Dix, sentinel; Mr. Marvin Hachmeister, adviser; Fred Kleinschmidt, reporter; Ron McKown, vice-president; Craig Carmichael, president; Darrell Dix, secretary; Larry Havlas, treasurer.

PAUSING a minute from his busy schedule Mr. Hachmeister looks as if he has another idea which will keep his boys busier than ever.

Future Farmers of America

Boys Buy Shares in Swine Venture

A MOST unusual business venture was entered into this year by the vocational agriculture boys at PRHS.

Members purchased 62 shares of stock at $10 per share. With this money fifty 40 pound pigs costing $12.50 a piece were bought.

They were raised on Mr. Ernest McCune's property east of town.

When they reached a weight of 220 pounds, they were sold. The profit from this initial project was used for a second investment project.

This was but one of the many projects which kept P'ville FFA members busy during the school term.

ADVISER: Mr. Marvin Hachmeister

FFA boys look over their swine. Most of the pigs did not like the camera so well as this spotted one.

PEST eradication points were kept by Danny Dix.

FFA members in the bottom picture. Front row: Danny Dix, Fred Kleinschmidt, Ron McKown, Craig Carmichael, Larry Havlas, Darrell Dix, Adviser Marvin Hachmeister.

Row 2: Arthur Budig, Bob Ross, Craig Bailey, Lonnie Wise, Steven Hall, Donald Glick, Jerry Hake, John Kern, Patrick Herrman.

Row 3: Kenneth Hammersmith, Jeff Bailey, Pat Schmidt, David Wilson, Gary Tomberlin, Bob Thompson, Ron Shubert, Tom Nicholas, Terry Shubert, Dennis Harrison.

Row 4: Jerry Dreiling, Milton Rupp, David Stahl, Roger Venneberg, Floyd Harris, Mike Kaba, James Kleinschmidt, Gene Schmidt, Mike Stahl, Monty Gleason.

MEMBERS of the 1961-62 Future Homemakers of America club at Plainville Rural high school.

Front row: Marietta Dechant, Deanna Rozean, Raelee Lyon, Theresa Thummel, Pat Osborn, Bonnie Davis, Margaret Wellbrock, Leila Jones, Sue Mayhew, Donna McGhghy, Mary Sue Dunlap, Janice Finnesy, Sandy Porter, Mrs. Gladys Clark, adviser.

Row 2: Jackie Houston, Alleta Looper, Terri Mai, Carol Resley, Eldena Schrock, Joan Hayes, Margaret Mick, Rita Gilson, Dorothy Westhusin, Carolyn Peavey, Marilyn Ross, Rosemary Bair, Barbara Saeman, Patricia Meyers, Janie Bird.

Row 3: Sharon Wagner, Jolene Medsker, Sharon Wilkenson, Jennie Hocker, Mary Lou Livingston, Janet Meyers, Anne High, Willa Beougher, Marilyn Kaba, Sheri Feldcamp, Ola Kearney, Peggy Sawyer, Sheila Mosher, Carol Demanett, Ronda Glick.

Row 4: Barbara Sitwell, Susan Houser, Madge Stalnaker, Charlotte Littrell, Darlene Workman, Vera Thummel, Sonja Meyers, Jeanette Wells, Sondra Glick, Jean Fickel, Chris Pederson, Glenda Schrock, Barbara White, Judy Marcotte, Bette Cool, Lynn Fletcher, Linda Ordway.

Row 5: Georgia Andreason, Mary Evans, Kathy Kaltenbach, Glenda Anderson, Mary Page, Pam Weir, Mary Ann Longnecker, Dianne Mick, Betty Meitler, Susan Karst, Evelyn Smith, Carol Dreiling, Gail Wiesner, Cheryl Bollig.

PLANNING for the Sweatheart Ball was one of the many meetings presided over by President Margaret Wellbrock.

DISTRICT Historian Dorothy Westhusin and President Margaret Wellbrock meet with FHA adviser Mrs. Gladys Clark.

Future Homemakers of America Girls Visit Topeka

MORE THAN 20 girls attended the annual FHA State convention in Topeka early in March. They toured the State office building and the Capitol, but the highlight of the trip was being entertained at tea by Mrs. John Anderson at the Governor's mansion.

Activity for FHA members started with the new member initiation party, September 25.

The Christmas party was held, December 20, during activity period. In keeping with the Christmas spirit the girls bought and decorated the tree in the front hall. They donated food for the needy.

Planning and getting things ready for the last big all-school party, the Sweetheart Ball, was a big project. FHA week was observed the first week in April.

KEEPING things rolling is the responsibility of these FHA officers: Student Council representative and parliamentarian Dorothy Westhusin, Vice-President Donna McGhghy, Adviser Mrs. Gladys Clark, President Margaret Wellbrock, Secretary Leila Jones, Treasurer Theresa Thummel.

WHETHER planning Homecoming or the Snoball or just scheduling weekly activities Pep Club Adviser Mrs. Sally Prose and President Carolyn Peavey have a big job on their hands keeping things running smoothly.

Pep Club
Backing the Cards An Important Job

IN TRADITIONAL red and white the Cardinal Pep Club, numbering over 100 strong, kept cheering the Big Red teams on to victory.

For every home game and several out-of-town games clever pep club skits were given by various schools in cooperation with the pep club. The winner of the skit contest will be announced at the all-school awards assembly in May.

Buses were chartered for most of the away-from-home games. This enabled the pepsters to follow their team through both the football and basketball seasons.

The pep club board, under the guidance of President Carolyn Peavey, entertained the student body at the annual Snoball party held in the cafeteria December 16. The Homecoming, October 6, was another highly successful event put on by the club.

ADVISER: Mrs. Sally Prose

A-TEAM cheerleaders Sue Mayhew, Eldena Schrock, Alleta Looper and Madge Stalnaker gather around Headcheerleader Carol Dee Resley to give a rousing cheer for the Big Red.

PRHS Pep Club members. Front Row: Deanna Monroe, Barabra White, Patty Williams, Sue Mayhew, Madge Stalnaker, Carol Resley, Alleta Looper, Eldena Schrock.

Row 2: Carol Anderson, Leila Jones, Judy Marcotte, Bonnie Davis, Margaret Wellbrock, Sharon Wilkenson, Mary Lou Livingston, Marietta Dechant, Sandy Porter, Raelee Lyon, Ola Kearney, Marilyn Ross, Carolyn Peavey, Mrs. Sally Prose, adviser.

Row 3: Mary Trimble, Lynn Fletcher, Alice Beckley, Delores Hutchcraft, Patricia Meyers, LaNita Thompson, Mary Sue Dunlap, Rita Gilson, Anne High, Joan Hayes, Janie Bird, Marilyn Kaba, Dorothy Westhusin, Terri Mai.

Row 4: Judy Marcotte, Sharon Johnson, Cheryl Marcotte, Kathern Sissel, Gail Wiesner, Janet Meyers, Linda Ordway, Jolene Medsker, Norma Thompson, Donna McGhghy, Ronda Glick, Carol Demanett, Sheri Feldcamp.

Row 5: Elaine Dougherty, Charlene Wilhelm, Janice Finnesy, Stephanie Hilgers, Verna Barber, Charlotte Littrell, Sherryl Sawyer, Rosemary Bair, Doug Hutchcraft, Jack Dalaba, Joe Hocker, Toni Williams, Peg Sawyer, Sheila Mosher, Jackie Houston.

Row 6: Shannon Stagner, Glenda Anderson, Pat Buehler, Roxy Clark, Virginia Demanett, Janet Burghart, Judy Jackson, Susan Houser, Sondra Glick, Mary Hicks, Darlene Workman, Bette Cool, Chris Pederson, Rosie Conrad, Glenda Schrock.

Row 7: Sharon Berry, Linda Hrabe, Randy Miller, Mary Evans, Pat Osborn, Jean Fickel, Marie Rolfe, Connie Hagan, Joan Wise, Mary Page, Pam Weir, Mary Ann Longnecker, Deanna Rozean, Sonja Meyers, Betty Meitler.

ALWAYS there to lead the cheers for the B-teams were cheerleaders Deanna Monroe, Barbara White and Patty Williams.

FAMILIAR little figures in the cheering section at home basketball games are Sonja Steffen and Lori Hachmeister.

SERVING on the Pep Club board this year were Carol Resley, Secretary Anne High, Dorothy Westhusin, Terri Mai, President Carolyn Peavey, Janie Bird, Vice-president Bonnie Davis, Barbara White (seated).

Row 2: Craig Carmichael, Treasurer Madge Stalnaker, Bob Thompson, Joe Hocker, Adviser Mrs. Sally Prose and Douglas Hutchcraft.

PRESIDENT Mike Stahl talks over plans with P-club officers (seated) Stuco Representative Mike Page, Sergeant-at-arms Harold Huntzinger, Vice-President Ron Werner, Treasurer Roger Barta and Secretary Terry Kelly. Barta and Kelly are standing.

The Jacket Marks Cardinal Lettermen

WEARING a P-club jacket has been an honor looked forward to by PRHS athletes for many years.

New members were added to the roll after each sport ended this year.

The P-club traveled by bus to Lawrence, November 11, where they saw the KU Jayhawk football squad trounce the hapless K-Staters, 34-0.

A party was held, November 13, in the library for members and their dates.

The annual chicken feed to which all P-clubbers and the men teachers were invited was a second semester event.

SPONSORS: Coach Al Hargrave
Coach Duane Steffen

MOUTH watering Terry? Stags watch the food at the P-club party in the study hall while those with dates dance. (See picture in lower right hand corner of this page.)

'WHO still owes his dues?" is the question asked of Secretary Terry Kelly at a meeting.

P-CLUB members. Front row: Larry Black, Mike Nicholas, Mervyn Goble, Mike Page, Joe Hocker, Roger Barta, Kent Kaltenbach, Gene Vopat.

Row 2: Rod Smrcka, Doug Hutchcraft, Terry Kelly, Lee Mai, Ron Werner, Bob Harris, Mike Allen, Monty Gleason, Terry Williams.

Row 3: Coach Duane Steffen, Bernard Comeau, Harold Huntzinger, Dean Darnell, John Pyle, Mike Stahl, Don Glick, Craig Carmichael, Bob Shulte, Coach Al Hargrave.

THE 60-MEMBER girls' glee club follow the direction of Mr. Schminke's hand as they meet in the auditorium each Monday morning on Mondays for practice sessions.

BOARDING the bus headed for the MCL clinic at Stockton are Ola Kearney, Sheri Feldcamp and Donna McGhghy.

SING along with the senior girls' sextette (in the lower right corner of the page). Members were Carolyn Peavey, Joan Hayes, Carol Resley, Sandy Porter, Terri Mai and Eldena Schrock.

Vocalists in Action

ADMIST the hurrying and scurrying of school there comes the time for a song--something which touches the heart strings, and vocal music can do this.

Tuesdays and Thursdays each week the mixed chorus met in the auditorium; the girls' glee sang on Mondays.

Both groups took part in the MCL fall vocal music clinic at Stockton, November 20. Soloists and small vocal groups competed in the District music festival at Hays, March 23, 24.

DIRECTOR: Mr. Carl Schminke

Cardinal Concert Band Members Play

CLARINETS
Kenneth Rambo
Ronda Glick
Jeanette Wells
Norma Thompson
Linda Hrabe
Susan Houser
Junior Hansen
Kathy Kaltenbach
Pamela Weir
Deanna Rozean
Charlene Wilhelm

BASS
Damon Klish

FRENCH HORN
Mary Evans

BARITONES
Rita Gilson
Toni Williams

ALTO CLARINET
Ola Kearney

BASS CLARINET
Mary Sue Dunlap

FLUTES
Anne High
Jack Horner
Evelyn Smith

ALTO SAX
Carolyn Peavey
Kent Stamper
Bette Cool
Dean Darnell
Sue Mayhew
LaNita Thompson
Barbara White

TRUMPETS
Jolene Medsker
Alleta Looper
Steve Burkholder
Mary Trimble
Robert Taylor
Ron Schrandt
Dennis Harrison
Chuck Gardner
Mervyn Goble

DRUMS
Carol Resley
Sondra Glick
George Livingston
Judy Marcotte
Jim Fischer

TYMPANI
Sheila Mosher

BARITONE SAX
Terri Mai

TENOR SAX
Sandy Porter
Darrell Monroe
Rodger Taylor

TROMBONES
Eldena Schrock
Glenda Schrock
Max Wilson

DIRECTOR: Carl Schminke

P R H S Mixed Chorus

FRONT ROW: Director Carl Schminke, Joan Hayes, Stephanie Hilgers, Sandy Porter, Terri Mai, Tim Cussen, Dean Darnell, Gary Hicks, Dennis Acheson, Evelyn Smith, Sonja Meyers, Carolyn Peavey.

Row 2: Roxy Clark, Norma Thompson, Carol Resley, Mike Stahl, Larry Havlas, Joe Hocker, Jerry Dreiling, Jerry Comeau, Mary Page, Mary Sue Dunlap, Glenda Anderson, Rita Gilson.

Row 3: Janie Bird, Donna McGhghy, Barbara White, Bob Thompson, Bob Fournier, Monty Gleason, Don Hansen, Tim Jenkins, John Pyle, Anne High, Pam Weir, Deanna Monroe.

Row 4: Toni Williams, Mary Trimble, Ola Kearney, Jeanette Wells, Sue Mayhew, Eldena Schrock, Sheila Mosher, LaNita Thompson, Glenda Schrock, Sheri Feldcamp.

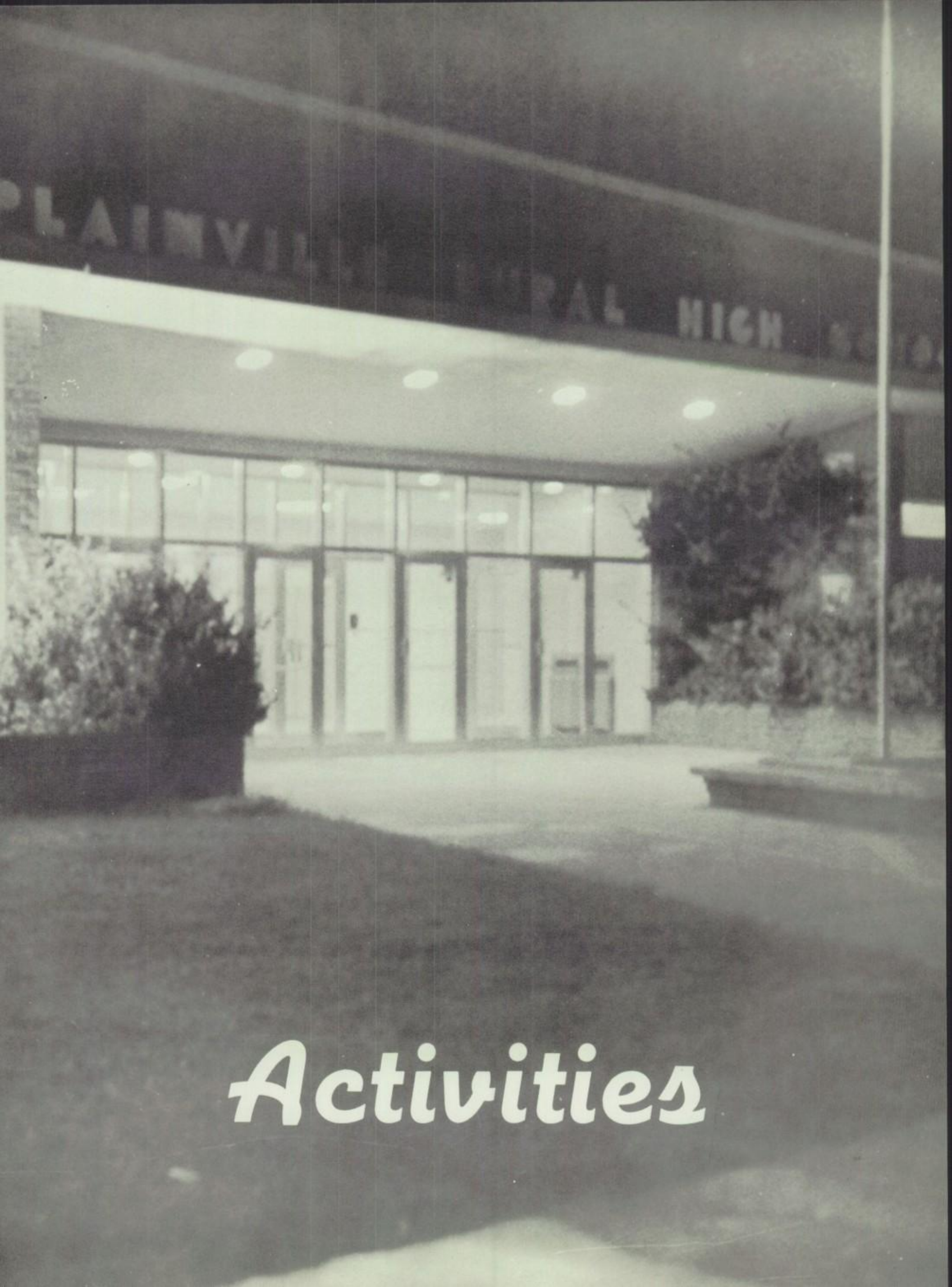
Row 5: Joan Wise, Bonnie Davis, Bette Cool, Jim Fischer, Deanna Rozean, Dorothy Westhusin, Jolene Medsker, Pat Osborn, Madge Stalnaker, Alleta Looper.

PRHS Twirlers drill.

BAND officers chatting happily are Student Director Carolyn Peavey, Secretary-treasurer Anne High, Vice-president Eldena Schrock, President Terri Mai.

THE TRUMPET section warms up.

FOUR musicians with much in common, saxophones.



Activities

1961 Homecoming

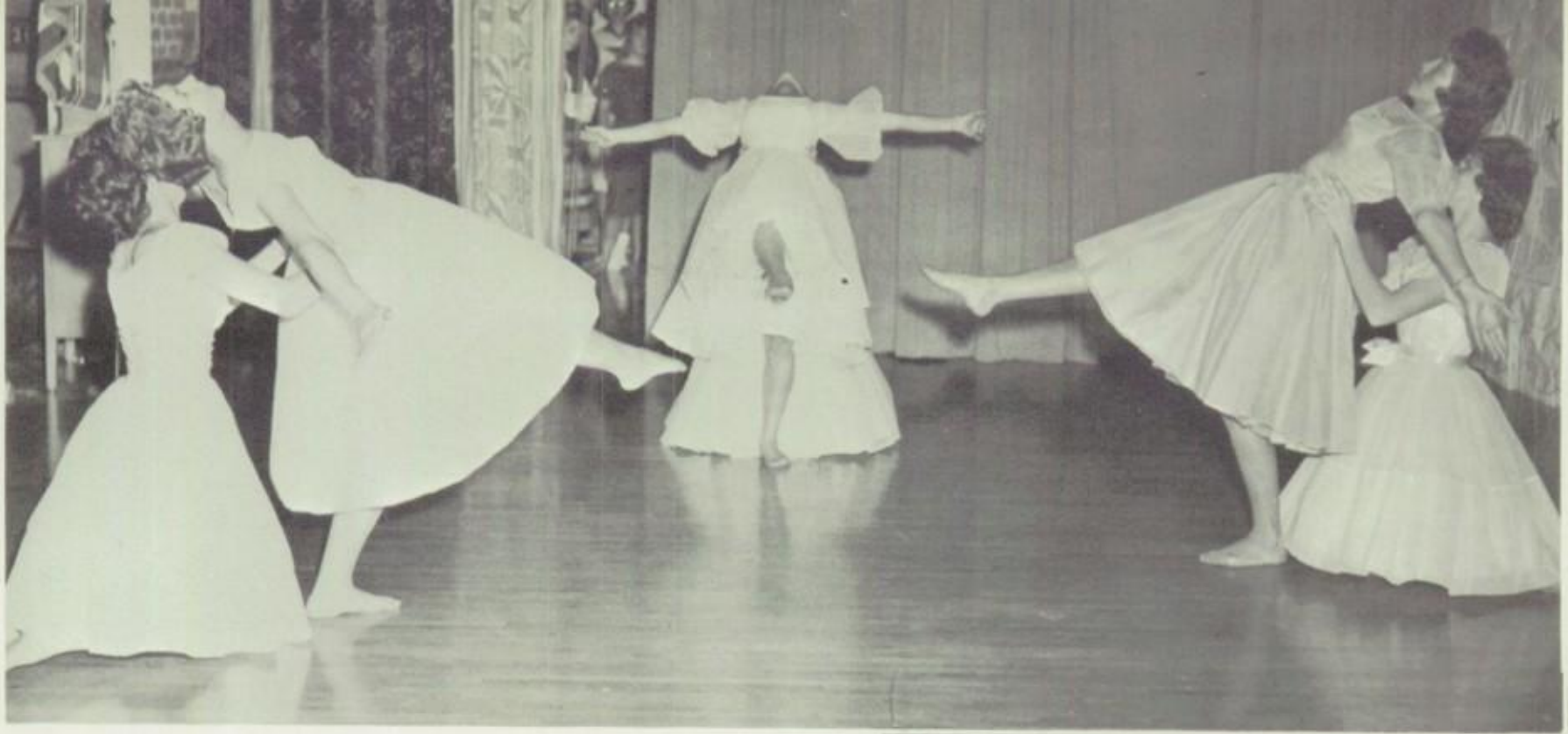
Queen
Carol Dee Resley

Terri Mai

Carolyn Peavey

Norma Thompson

Alleta Looper

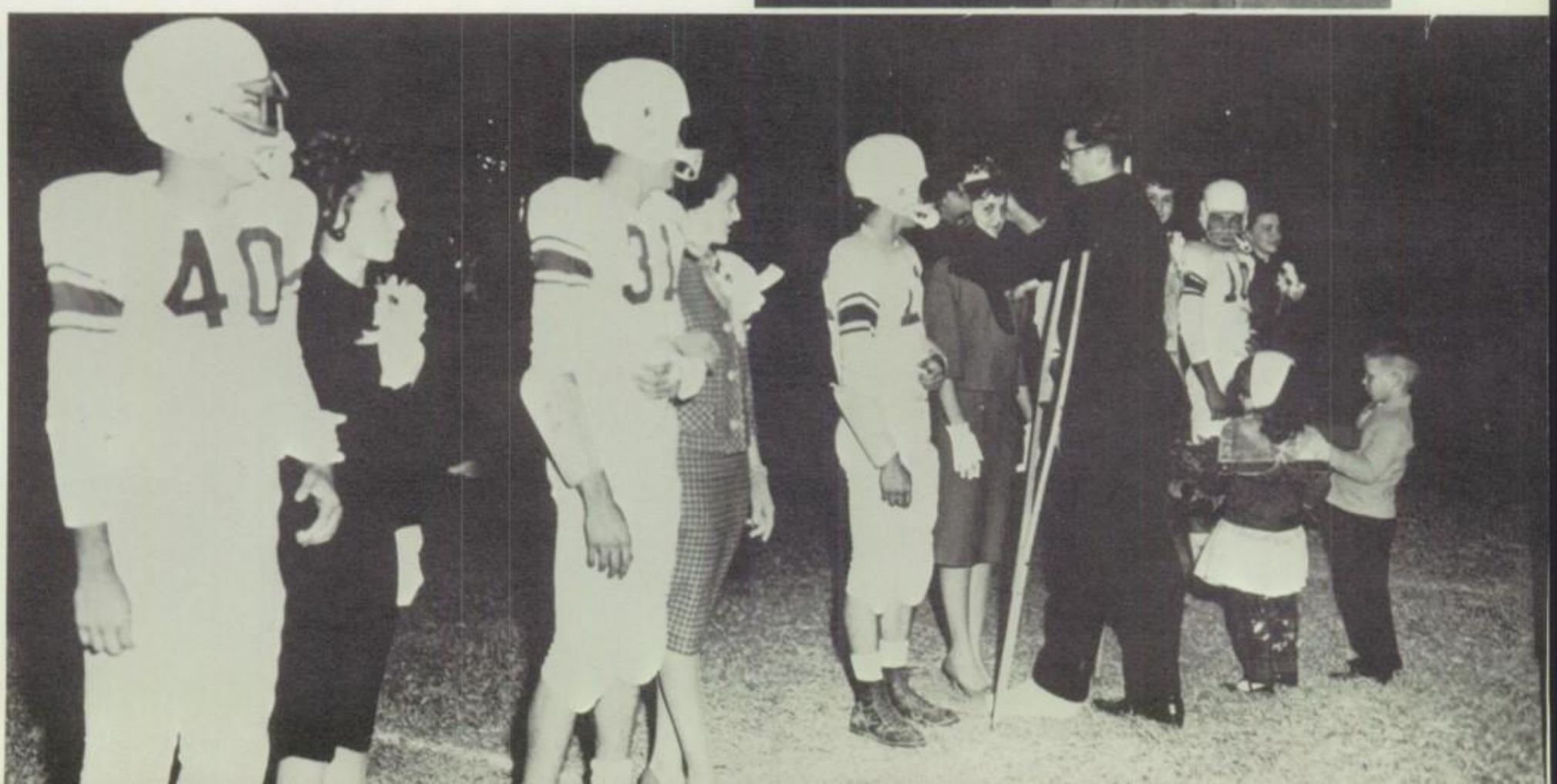


FOR the Queen's entertainment six girls perform the Star Dance.

TO Mrs. Sally Prose, Pep Club sponsor, and M. C. Tim Cussen go a big thanks for the success of the day.

Gay Homecoming for Grads Oct. 6

BEFORE the Ellis-Cardinal game began Rod Williams crowned Carol Dee Queen of 1961 Homecoming as the crowd watched the ceremonies.



APPROACHING the Milmar Hotel guests is waitress "Jackie" Prescott in the junior play, "Papa Says No!"

RON SCHRANDT and Sandy Porter, winners of first place ratings at the Mid-Continent Speech and Drama festival held at Palco, February 19, wonder what the first place trophy won by 21 PRHS entrants will be like. Ron gave a humorous reading, Sandy a dramatic reading.

Junior Cast Stages Papa Says No!

Alonzo K. Page	Craig Carmichael
Janet Page	Alleta Looper
Jack Prescott	Mike Allen
Miss Luella Watts	Toni Williams
Mrs. Helen Carter	Anne High
Pete Carter	John Pyle
Bill Sykes	Loria Hughes
Joe, the bellhop	Bob Thompson
Toots, elevator girl	Ronda Glick
Sallie, a waitress	Raelee Lyon
Liz, a waitress	Sheri Feldcamp
Mrs. Hawkins	Mary Trimble
Genevieve Hawkins	Janet Meyers
The Detective	Ron Campbell
Guests	Janice Finnesy, Jennie Hocker
Faculty Director	Mr. Horace Jones
Student Director	Ola Kearney
Property Manager	Monty Gleason
Advertising Manager	Mary Sue Dunlap
Prompters	Delores Hutchcraft
	LaNita Thompson
	Kenneth Rambo

THE SENIOR play is the question. Mike Page, Bernard Comeau, Harold Huntzinger, Dorothy Westhusin and Joan Hayes meet with Mr. Jones in an attempt to pict the "right one".

ON HER royal fence throne Queen Barbara White is surrounded by royalty, Ron McCown, Larry Havlas, Joan Hayes, LaNita Thompson, Barbara, Norma Thompson, Craig Carmichael and Darrell Dix.

QUEEN Barbara and her escort Craig Carmichael enjoy the evening's entertainment.

Barnwarmer Queen Had to Prove Skills

AT AN all-school assembly held north of the high school just before noon, the student body gathered to watch the queen candidates shock feed, drive a tractor in a timed obstacle race and milk a cow. Here champion cow milker LaNita Thompson proves her skill as the judges watch intently.

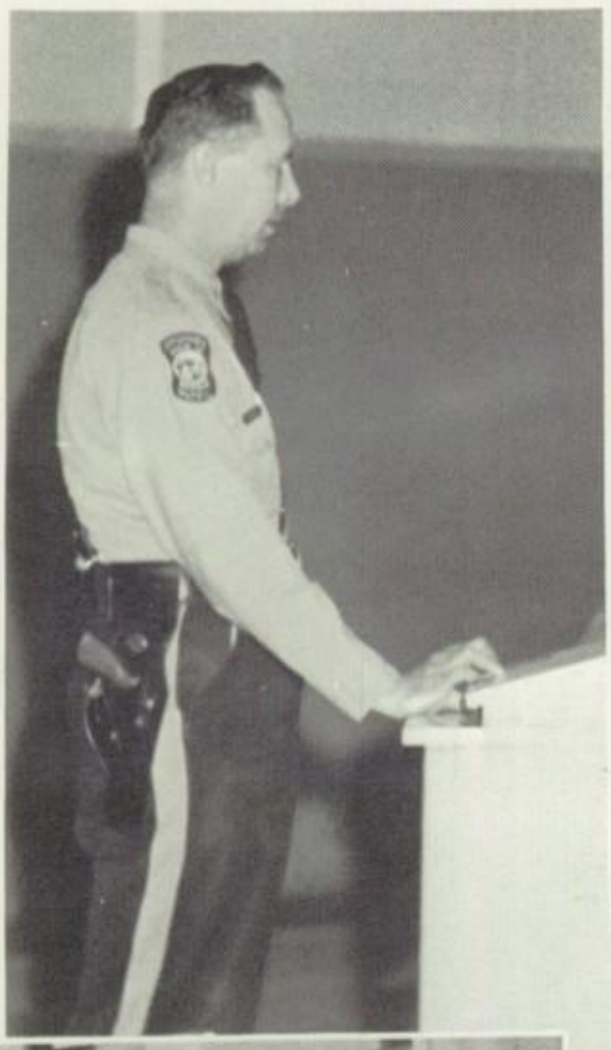
Assemblies Add Color to School

FOUR PRHS 1961 grads pass on good advice about college to an alert student body.

ALL-SCHOOL assemblies played an important part in the lives of PRHSers this year.

These assemblies, especially the student talent ones, were under the direction of the Student Council and proved unusually good as well as informative and enjoyable.

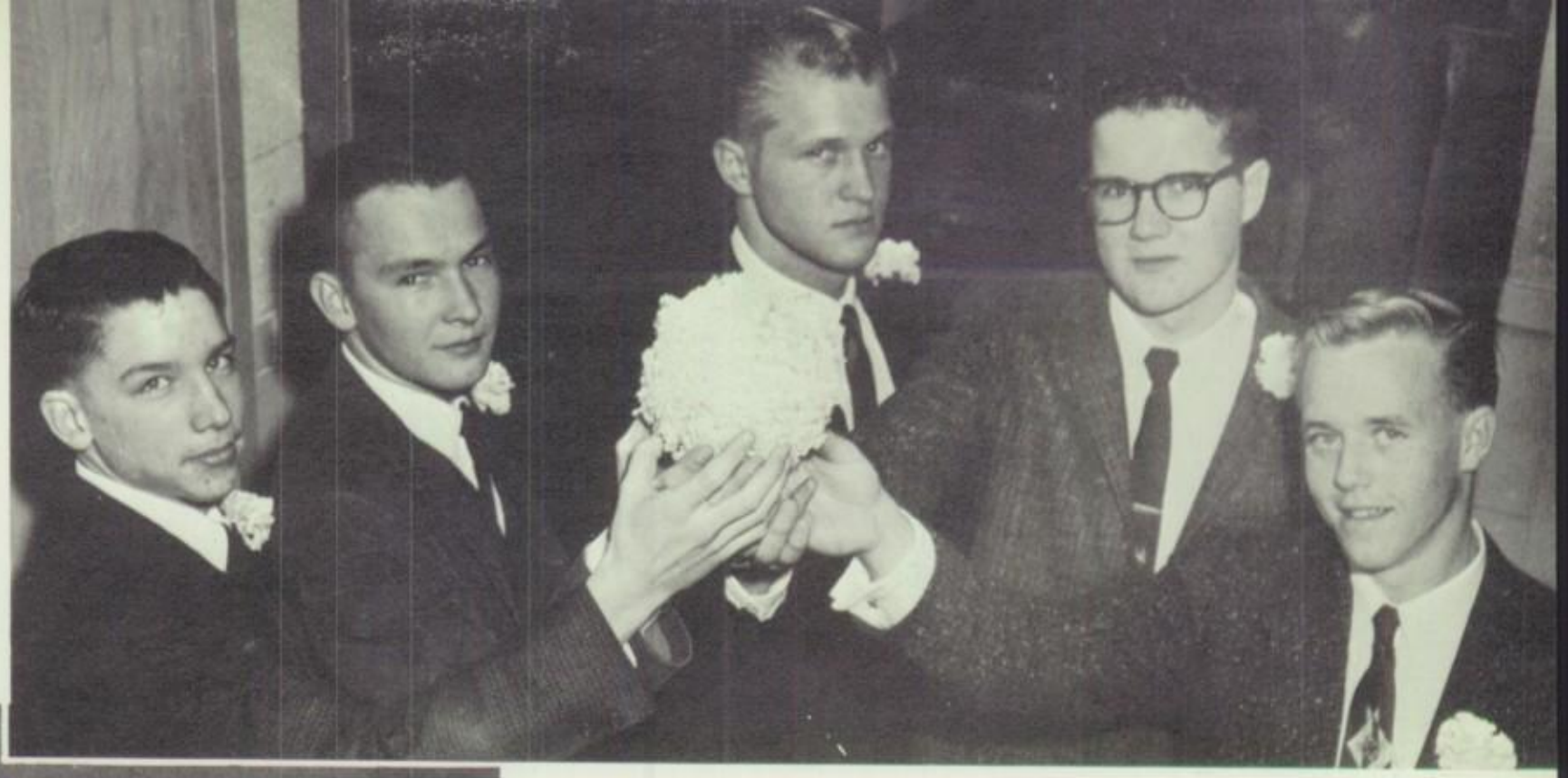
A SLIGHT change was made in the seating arrangement about the middle of the year. The whole student body moved back one row leaving the front row vacant.



TELLING the student body about his native land of Nigeria, Africa, proved to be an intensely interesting assembly.

HIGHWAY Patrolman Timothy Edwards lectured then showed slides.

BARBARA wouldn't get under the mistletoe in the Christmas assembly.



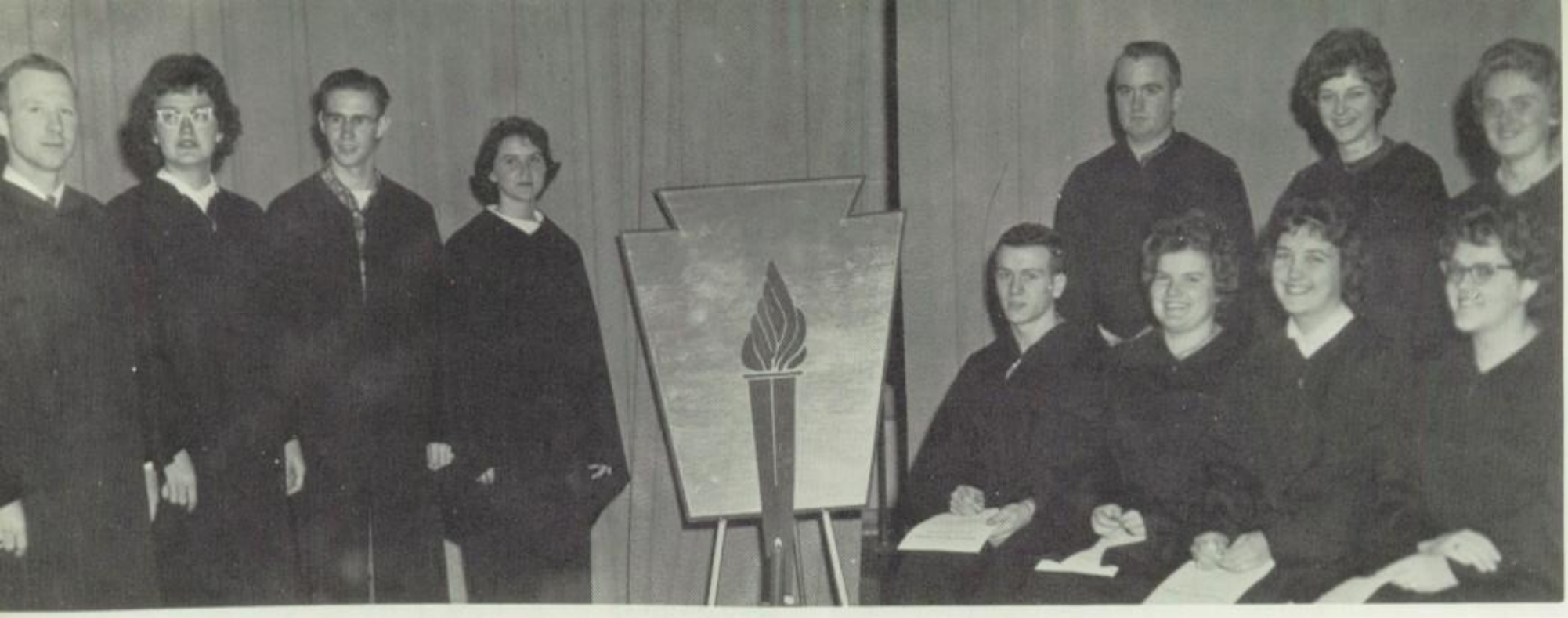
CHOSEN by the student body as Snoball king candidates were Jim Younie, Tim Cussen, Ron Werner, Danny Westhusin and Bob Thompson.

R. Werner Reigns at Gala Snoball

"I WONDERED where it had gone," laughed Mr. Steffen as he pulled out his crumpled fender from the huge Christmas package given him by Santa.

THE king reigns from his royal throne.

ATTENDING the Snoball with their royal king candidates were Patty Williams, Deanna Monroe, Chris Pederson, Ronda Glick and Jennie Hocker.



NEW members added to the National Honor society in ceremonies held January 26 during assembly were (seated) seniors Bernard Comeau, Bonnie Davis, Leila Jones, Margaret Wellbrock. Juniors (standing) were Craig Carmichael, Anne High and Jolene Medsker. Members who were initiated as juniors (standing by Mr. Kurtz) were Theresa Thummel, Mike Nicholas and Carolyn Peavey.

NHS Honors 10; 5 to Quill & Scroll

DESIGNED to honor outstanding students in the field of scholarship, leadership, character and service to the school is the goal of the National Honor Society.

Besides being the highest scholastic honor a student can receive, it aims to recognize the accomplishments of its members and thereby encourage more students to follow their footsteps.

PRHS named three juniors and four seniors in January to join the three who received the honor last year as juniors.

SPONSOR: Mr. Ray Kurtz

CAN he write well or has he done outstanding work for the BOOSTER or the CARDINAL?

These are the main requirements to receive the coveted nod for membership in Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary society for high school jouranlists.

Other requirements were that students be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing and have an A in journalism.

ADVISER: Mrs. B. Schneider

WITH each position goes a special pin. Here new Quill & Scroll members Janie Bird, Joan Hayes, Bernard Comeau, Carolyn Peavey and Dorothy Westhusin talk about them.

Boys Snare Crown Of 'Battle of Sexes'

ONE of the most competitive all-school assemblies staged during the year was the P-club sponsored "Battle of the Sexes," February 9.

Each class was represented by the highest ranking boy and girl, and it was a boy-girl battle of wits down to the last question with the boys emerging as victors, 120-90. The boys have won four of the five contests since this assembly was started.

Carolyn Peavey, Anne High, Madge Stalnaker and Roxy Clark represented the girls; Mike Nicholas, Craig Carmichael, Larry Black and Jack Horner were the boys.

NATIONAL Merit exam finalist Mike Nicholas who played a major part in the boys' victory holds aloft the trophy the boys earned the right to have their name engraved on.

FFA's "fair lady" Darrell Dix predicts a win for the Cards.

Everyone a Cardinal!

GO! CARDINALS, GO! Fight! Fight! These were the words that rang through the gym at pep assemblies on days of home football and basketball games.

Class competition as well as that of organizations was keen as the skits were staged to build up school spirit.

FOUR PRHS "lovely" cheerleaders, B. Comeau, T. Williams, G. Vopat, M. Page.

Terri, Harold Reign At Sweetheart Ball

"MODERN LOVE" was the theme the FHA girls chose for the Sweetheart Ball held in the cafeteria, February 12.

In this perfect setting gay couples danced to the music of The Flippers from 8 to 12 p.m.

At intermission Leila Jones announced the Princess and Prince. The Flippers played appropriate background music as Margaret Wellbrock crowned the royal pair.

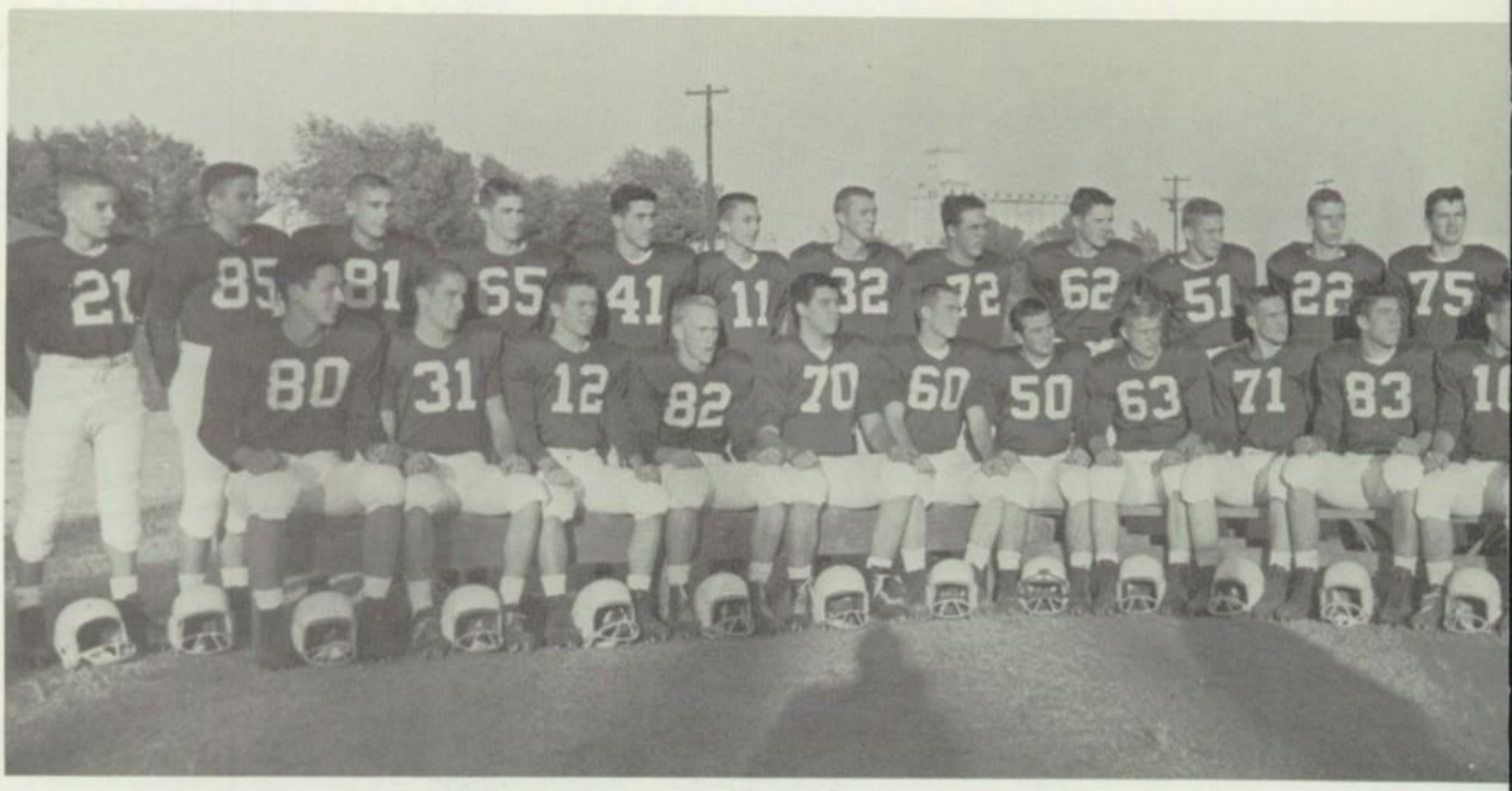
SWEETHEART Prince Harold Huntzinger and Princess Terri Mai were first to be served refreshments.

"I NOW crown Terri Mai 1962 Sweetheart Princess," said Margaret Wellbrock, FHA President.

PRINCESS attendants were Anne High, Mary Page, and Judy Marcotte.

PRINCE attendants were Rod Smrcka, Rodger Taylor and Roger Barta.

Sports



A-SQUAD members listen to Coach Al Hargrave. Front row: Rod Williams, Mike Stahl, Bernard Comeau, Mike Kaba, Bob Harris, Mervyn Goble, Monty Gleason, Ron Werner, Kent Stamper, Kenneth Harris, Roger Barta, Ricky Siler, Jim Plummer, Joe Hocker.

Row two: Robert Taylor, Gene Vopat, Rod Smrcka, Tom Nicholas, Jerry Comeau, Terry Willimas; Jim Goetz, David Sissel, Danny Westhusin, David Stahl, David Kerns, Jim Jacobs, Jack Anspach, Mike Hoefer, John Kern, Charles Gardner, Harry Gilbert.

1961
Cardinal Scoreboard

Plainville	0	Norton	13
Plainville	6	Phillipsburg	46
Plainville	21	Osborne	0
Plainville	7	Ellis	7
Plainville	15	Stockton	20
Plainville	12	Hill City	6
Plainville	0	WaKeeney	26
Plainville	0	Palco	59

GETTING together on strategy to use against the next opponent are Assistant Coach Duane Steffen, Head Football Coach Al Hargrave and Freshman Coach Olen Smrcka.

Football

Season Below Par

AT TIMES the 1961 Cardinal gridsters showed more potential than could be expected from a squad claiming only six lettermen.

Inexperience cost the Cardinals a 13-0 opening loss to Norton. Then the Phillipsburg eleven shellacked the Cards, 46-6, and went on to win the Mid-Continent league championship and to be rated among the top five in the State.

A fine comeback was shown as the Card eleven spanked Osborne, 21-0; however, Homecoming was marred in the final minutes as the strong P'ville defense battled Ellis to a 7-7 deadlock.

The Cards lost a heartbreaker to arch rival Stockton, 20-15, then in the next game rose to their best performance of the season as their defense and offense clicked for a 12-6 win over Hill City.

Successive defeats to WaKeeney, 26-0 and to Palco, 59-0, saw the season close with a 1-4-1 MCL mark and an overall 2-5-1 record.

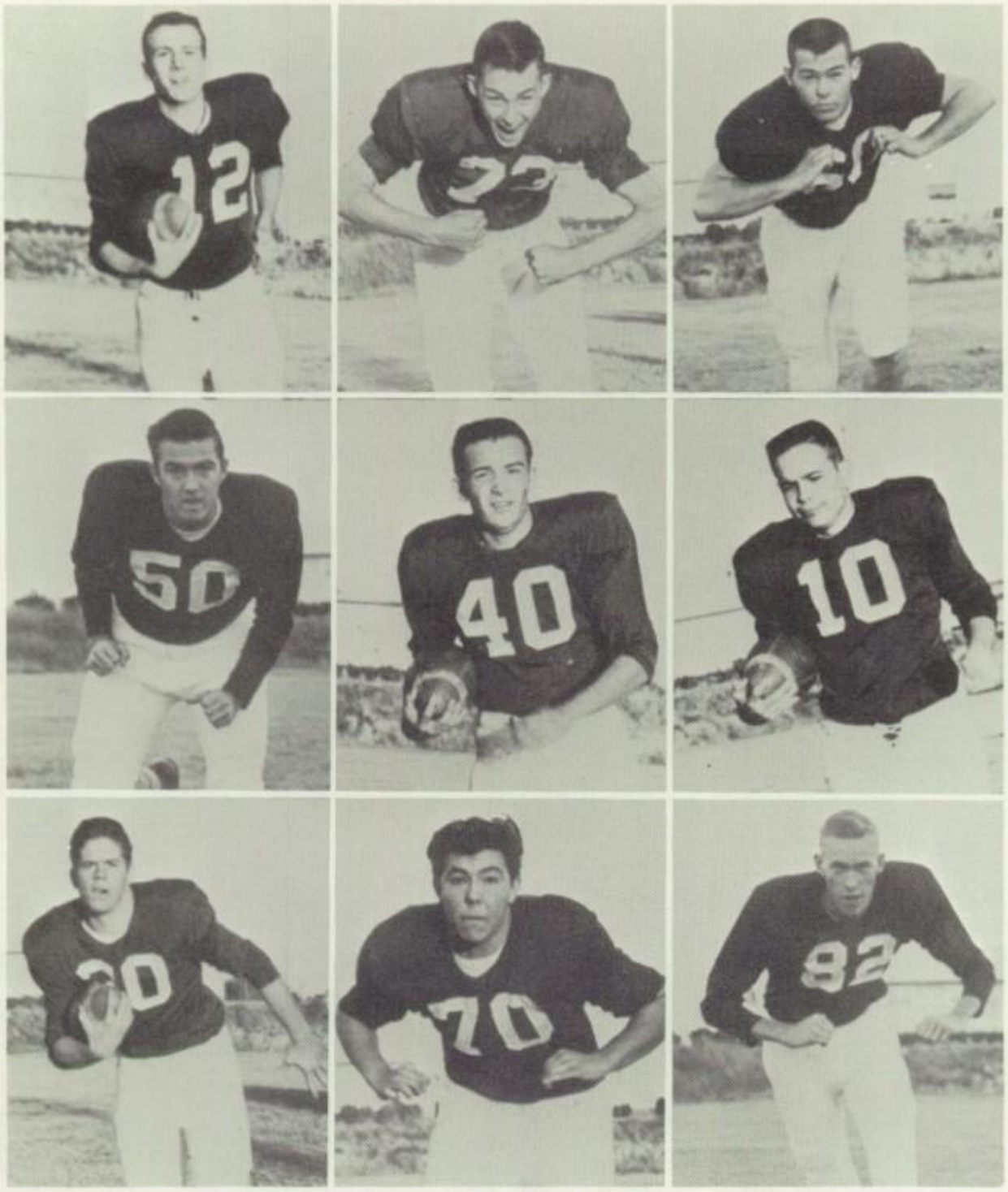
Head Coach Al Hargrave
Assistant Coach Duane Steffen
Freshman Coach Olen Smrcka

EVERYTHING spic-and-span decribes Coach Al Hargrave's equipment room.

Ron
Werner
Guard

Mike
Stahl
Back

Rod
Williams
End



Bernard Comeau
Back

Joe Hocker
Tackle

Mervyn Goble
Guard

Monty Gleason
Center

Ricky Siler
Back

Roger Barta
Back

Jim Plummer
Back

Bob Harris
Tackle

Mike Kaba
Back

Kenneth Harris
End

David Kerns
Back

Jerry Comeau
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Kent Stamper
Tackle

Danny Westhusin
Guard

Jim Goetz
Back

Terry Williams
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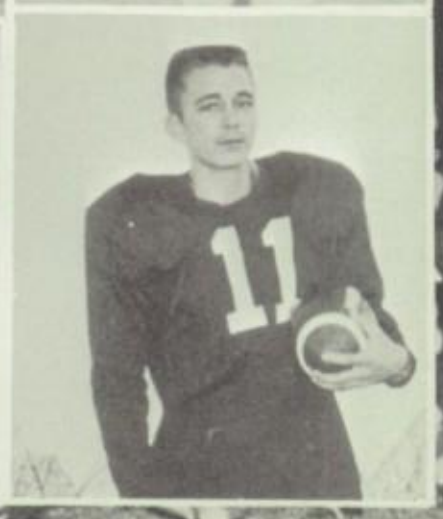
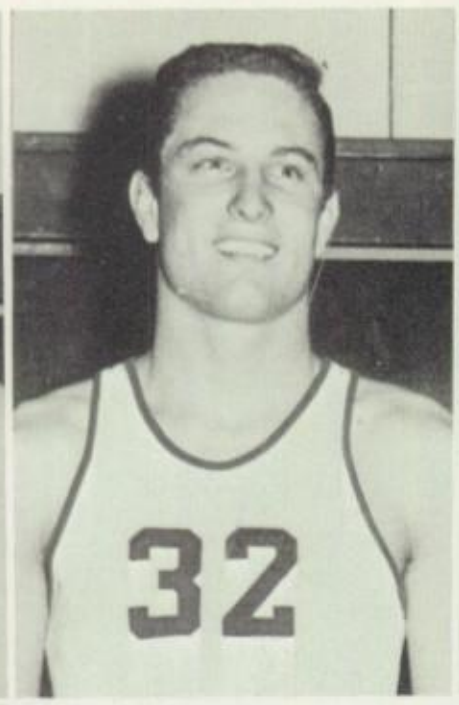


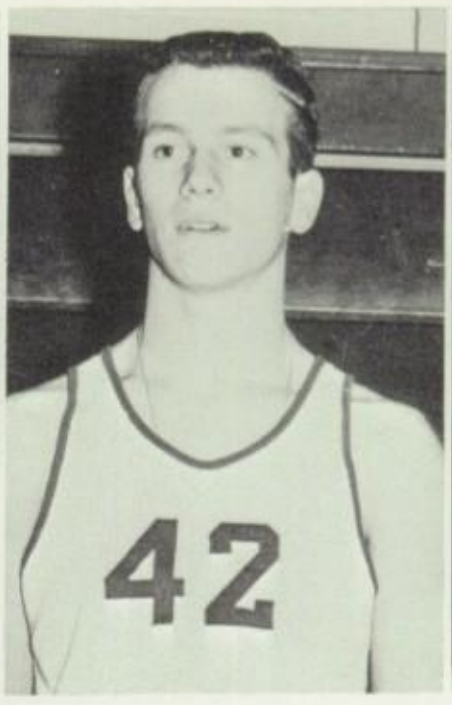
Cards and Ellis battle to a 7-7 tie.

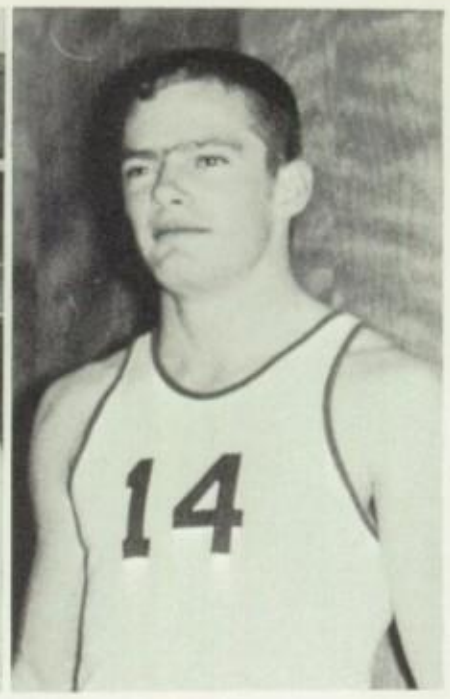
B-SQUAD members follow directions given by Coaches Olen Smrcka and Duane Steffen.

Front row: John Kern, Tom Nicholas, Jerry Comeau, Jim Goetz, Mike Kaba, Jim Jacobs Danny Westhusin, David Stahl, Jack Anspach, Harry Gilbert, Kenneth Harris, Terry Williams, David Kerns, Mike Hoefer, Charles Gardner.

Row two: Floyd Harris, Craig Bailey Lonnie Wise, Dennis Hendren, Milton Rupp, Gene Vopat, Rod Smrcka, Robert Taylor, Jim Younie, Robert Resley, Tom Beiker, Rodger Taylor.







Darrell Monroe

Rodney Williams
Mike Stahl
(left)

Bernard Comeau

Doug Hutchcraft

Cards Tie for Third in MCL

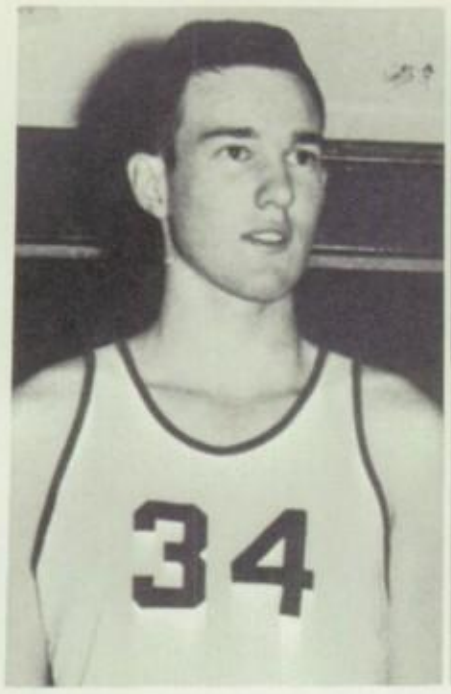
Cards 44-Cadets	77	
Cards 45-Victoria	60	
*Cards 48-Palco	47	
*Cards 60-P'burg	84	
*Cards 43-Ellis	39	(OT)
Cards 46-Natoma	70	
*Cards 56-Stockton	59	
*Cards 54-WaKeeney	55	
*Cards 47-Hill City	66	
*Cards 67-Palco	65	
*Cards 53-P'burg	80	
Cards 72-Osborne	76	
*Cards 68-Ellis	60	
*Cards 65-Stockton	63	
*Cards 51-Hill City	55	(OT)
*Cards 51-WaKeeney	52	

MCL Tournament

Cards 66-Palco	47
Cards 43-Hill City	57
Cards 57-Stockton	47

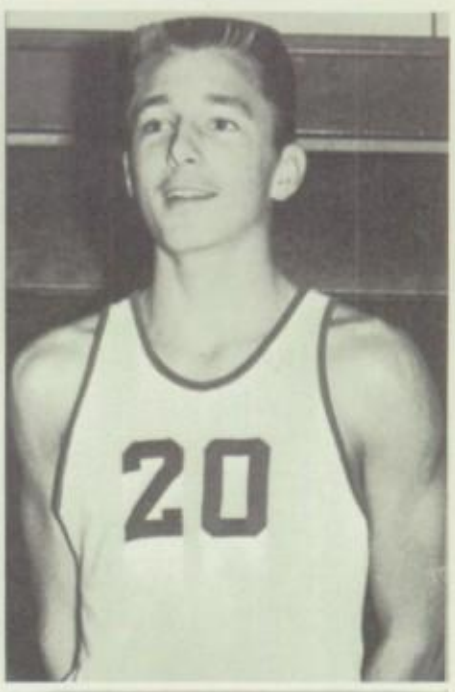
*Denotes League games

A-SQUAD members: Rod Smrcka, Bernard Comeau, Terry Williams, Terry Kelley, Mike Kaba, Darrell Monroe, Coach Duane Steffen, Rod Williams, Kent Stamper, Mike Stahl, Rick Siler, Roger Barta, Jerry Comeau.

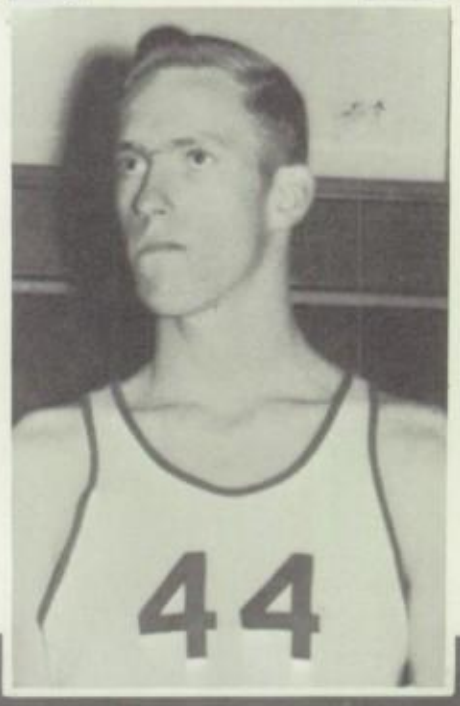


Kent Stamper

Terry Kelly



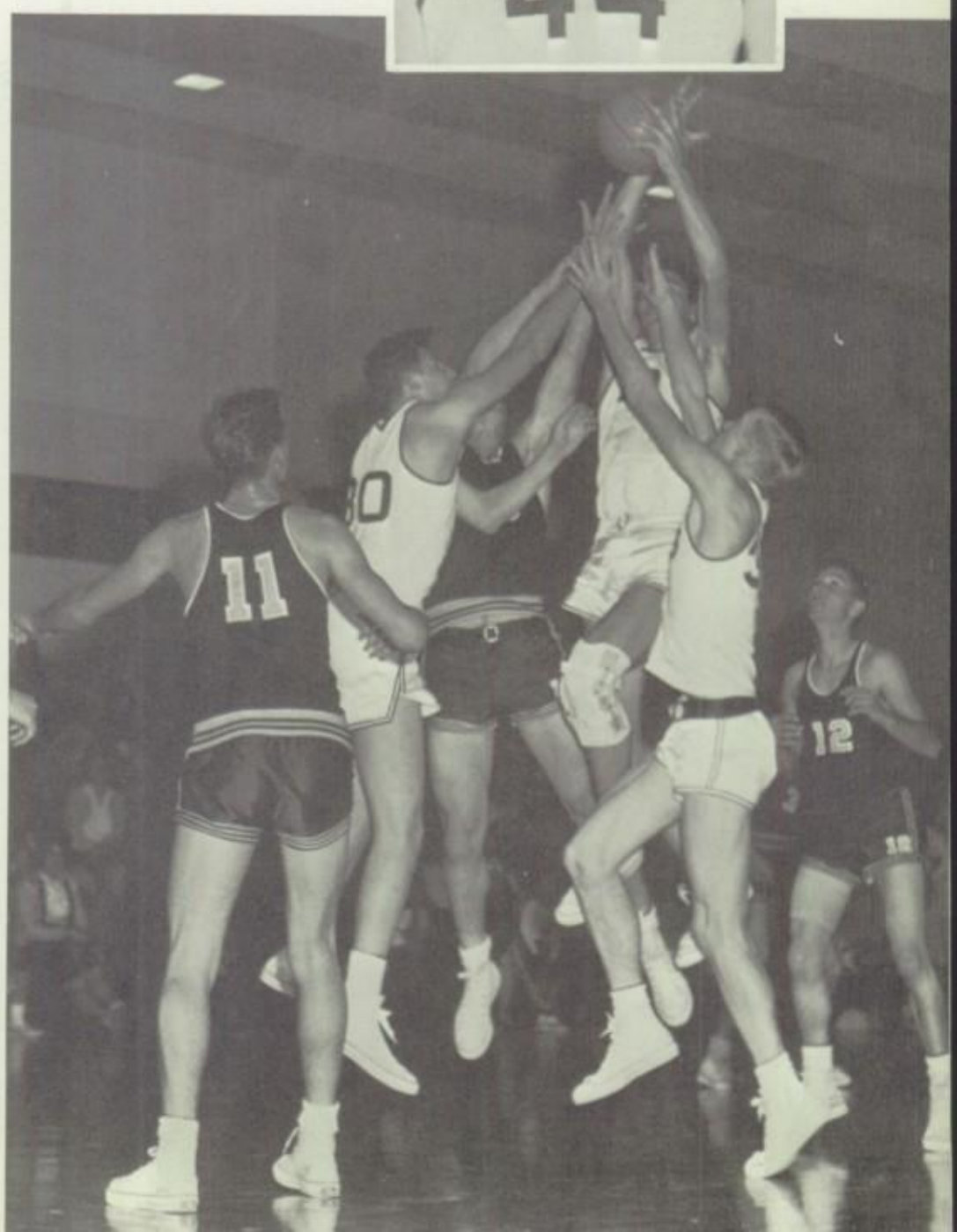
Rod Smrcka (above)
Terry Williams (right)
Mike Kaba (right)



'62 MCL Season

	Wins	Losses
Phillipsburg . . .	12	0
Hill City	10	2
Plainville	5	7
Stockton	5	7
Palco	5	7
WaKeeney . . .	5	7
Ellis	0	12

Rod Williams gets the tip.



Coach Steffen at an anxious moment.

B-SQUAD members: Front row--Gene Vopat, Lee Mai, Roger Barta, Rod Smrcka, John Kern, Mike Brooks, Jim Goetz, Ron Campbell, Mike Kaba, Coach Al Hargrave, Kent Stamper, Rick Siler, Jerry Comeau.

B's Sport 10 Win—6 Loss Record

Cards 43-Hays Cadets	53	
Cards 43-Victoria	35	
Cards 30-Palco	32	
Cards 45-P'burg	43	
Cards 25-Ellis	29	
Cards 44-Natoma	43	
Cards 56-Stockton	34	
Cards 52-WaKenney	55	
Cards 40-Hill City	51	
Cards 70-Palco	52	
Cards 42-P'burg	39	
Cards 53-Osborne	52	(OT)
Cards 51-Ellis	45	
Cards 65-Stockton	45	
Cards 54-Hill City	69	
Cards 63-WaKeeney	34	

LEE Mai, Gene Vopat kept statistics for all games.

TERRY William won second in free throw competition at the Dodge City Invitational tourney.

BASKETBALL managers David Stahl, Dan Westhusin (standing), Jack Anspach and Larry Black check equipment.

FRESHMAN Squad: Row 1--Craig Bailey, Roger Taylor, Jim Fickel, Robert Taylor; Row 2--Lonnie Wise, Jim Younie, Kenneth Harris, Jack Horner, Gary DeForeest, Dean Loreg; Row 3--Junior Hansen, Jerry Hake, Mike Hoefer, Chuck Gardner, Damon Klish, Milton Rupp, Robert Resley; Row 4--Jon Mehler, Tom Beiker, Jim Jacobs, Pat Schmidt, Max Wilson, Floyd Harris, Coach Floyd Zohn.

Freshmen Win 3, Lose 5

Freshmen 22--Cadets	37
Freshmen 49--Palco	46
Freshmen 62--P'burg	49
Freshmen 27--Ellis	43
Freshmen 38--Hill City	29
Freshmen 30--Natoma	45
Freshmen 41--Stockton	49
Freshmen 25--WaKeeney	33

SCOREKEEPERS Gilbert & Gilbert (Curtis and Clarence) at half-time break.

"IT MUST go in!" think the hustling frosh players.

MIKE Stahl, holder of records in the 120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard low hurdles and 880-yard run, sails over the hurdle in practice.

Rod Williams, high jump record holder, 6'4 1/4"

Track Records Set

TRACK is a sport which has a place for everyone because of the many individual events.

Because of inclement weather many practice sessions had to be held in the gym this spring.

Coach Steffen checks some track film strips.

READY for a meet are Jim Goetz, Tom Nicholas and Lee Mai. Goetz and Mai are lettermen.

M. STAHL, J. Plummer, M. Kaba and R. Williams suit up. All are lettermen but Plummer.

Golf

Squad Can Strive To Match Record

GOLF has had a proud record at Plainville Rural high school since it was started in 1951 under Coach Philip St. Martin.

From 1951-56 only two of 18 league matches played were lost by the Cards. In 1957 PRHS won 10 of 12 matches to place first in MCL competition.

With 8 wins and 2 losses in 1958 the Cardinals placed second in the league.

In 1959 the Card golfers took first in MCL play. In 1960 they were undefeated in league play and won the MCL tournament also.

Last spring the golfers did not fare so well, winning only two matches. With three returning lettermen, Coach Al Hargrave faces a rebuilding season.

TWO-YEAR letterman Mike Page gets in some early spring practice.

"PAGE helped win these two," points out Joe Hocker. Mike Page, Mike Nicholas and Coach Al Hargrave agree. Hocker, Page and Nicholas are lettermen.

Tennis

Girls Play Games Away from PRHS

THIS WAS the third year for girls' tennis at PRHS. When Mrs. Sally Prose started teaching here she organized a team.

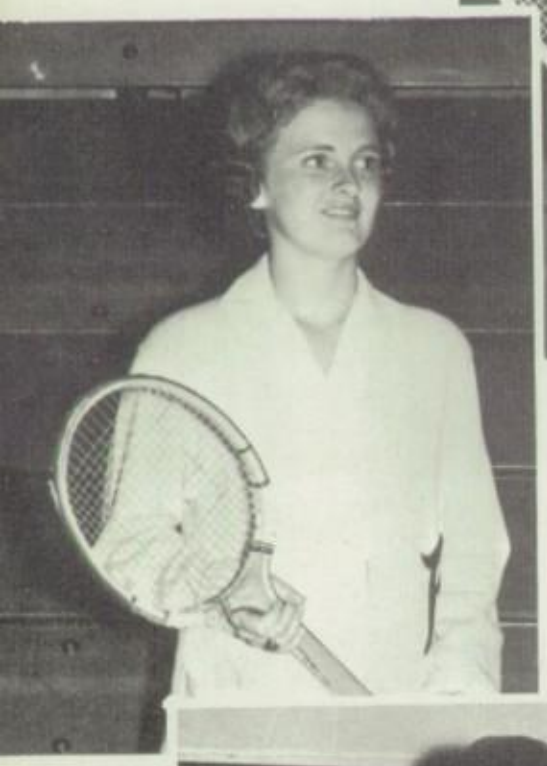
Since there are no outside tennis courts, the seven lettermen were forced to practice in the gym. This, too, was the reason for all games being played on opponents' courts.

Games with Russell, Hays, Hill City were played.

Captain Ola Kearney

Anne High

LaNita Thompson



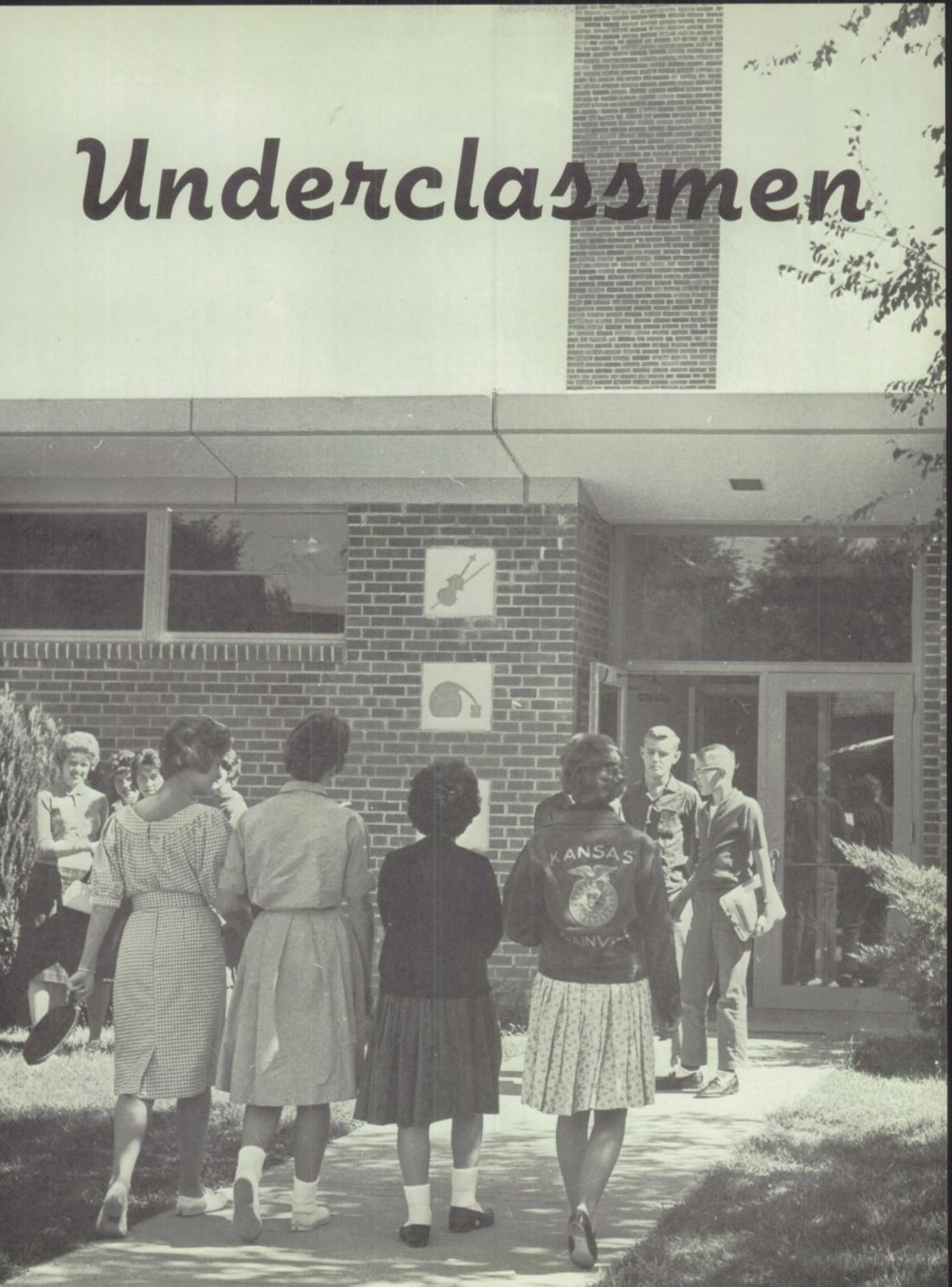
Jolene Medsker

Darlene Workman

Alice Beckley

Ronda Glick

Underclassmen



ELECTED by their classmates are officers (standing) Stuco Representative Norma Thompson, Secretary Linda Hrabe. Seated are Treasurer Earl Kuhn, Stuco Representative Dean Loreg, President Jack Horner, Vice-President Rodger Taylor.

TOPIC of conversation of freshman class sponsors, Mr. Ray Kurtz and Mrs. B. Schneider, is the all-school dance January 13. The freshmen were hosts.

Class of 1965
Frosh Claim Largest P R H S Class Ever

THE LARGEST freshman class in the history of PRHS, 87, enrolled August 31, 1961.

As could be expected, the green one wandered all over the building during the first week but soon settled down to their regular daily routine of classes and activities.

Their main activity of the year, the January 13 all-school dance, was held in the cafeteria with records providing the music.

These willing ninth graders pitched in to help decorate the Christmas tree, work on Homecoming, Snoball and Sweetheart Ball decorations and in general did much to convince upperclassmen of their merits.

Georgia Andreason
Craig Bailey
Verna Barber
Carol Anderson

John Becker
Tom Beiker
Sharon Berry
Gladys Basgall

Ron Bird
Louisa Blaklesly
Cheryl Bollig
Russell Borchert

Roxy Clark
Steven Burkholder
Arthur Budig
Steve Brown

Rosie Conrad
Dennis Denney
Gary DeForeest
Carol Dreiling

Mary Evans
Charles Gardner
Connie Hagan
Jim Fickel

Jerry Hake
Junior Hansen
Floyd Harris
Kenneth Hammersmith

Kenneth Harris
Dennis Harrison
Dennis Hendren
Patrick Herrman

SLEEPY time freshman girls lead the Christmas carol singing at the Snoball. Roxy Clark was the accompanist.

Stephanie Hilgers
Mike Hoefer
Jack Horner
Judy Jackson

Linda Hrabe
Jim Jacobs
Sharon Johnson
Kathy Kaltenbach

Rosie Kerns
Susan Karst
Damon Klish
Earl Kuhn

Terry Linder
George Livingston
Mary Ann Longnecker
Dean Loreg

Betty Meitler
Jon Mehler
Gary Meyers
Terry Munk

Dianne Mick
Pat Osborn
Deanna Monroe
Mary Page

Robert Resley
Marie Rolfe
Clifford Poffenbarger
Bob Ross

Milton Rupp
Deanna Rozean
Cheryl Sanders
Pat Schmidt

Patty Schmidt
Don Sims
Beverly Sissel
Evelyn Smith

Kathern Sissel
Shannon Stagner
David Stahl
Jerry Standlee

Robert Taylor
Rodger Taylor
Norma Thompson
Pam Weir

Charlene Wilhelm
Patty Williams
Max Wilson
David Wilson

Lonnie Wise
Benny Wise
Jim Younie

WHO is sitting on Santa's lap at the Snoball?

DOING the twist gave noon hour dancing a new twist. Here the freshman girls twist away.

Class of 1964

Sophs Show Desire

A CLASS in which the boys constantly challenge the girls by making a game of getting better grades, and one that has much athletic desire and talent describes the 66 members of the Class of '64.

Besides choosing their class rings which will arrive early next fall, the sophomores conducted a Christmas sales drive and added a neat sum to their treasury. They sold wrappings, corsages, pins, ribbon and tape.

CHATTING about coming class activities are sophomore class sponsors Mrs. Velda Reh and Mr. Charles Ong.

A CHRISTMAS setting provides the right setting for sophomore class officers to talk over their first major project for earning class funds, a sale of Christmas wrappings, tape and decorations.

President Kent Stamper with clipboard in hand chats with Student Council representative Danny Westhusin (standing), Treasurer Sonja Meyers, Secretary Joan Wise. Vice-President Rod Smrcka looks over Kent's shoulder; Student Council representative Sondra Glick is seated.

Carol Adams
Carol Anderson
Jack Anspach

Tom Becker
Alice Beckley
Cheryl Beckley
Virginia Bedore

Larry Black
Mike Brooks
Pat Buehler
Mike Clodfelter

Janet Burghart
Jerry Comeau
Bette Cool
Danny Dix

Virginia Demanett
Jim Fischer
Jean Fickel
Harry Gilbert

Lynn Fletcher
Don Glick
Sondra Glick
Jim Goetz

Judy Hammonds
Don Hansen
Ron Hoagland
Maureen Horton

SOPHOMORES Karen Kerns and Rod Smrcka take the advice of the sad pooch on the poster and place their orders for the book you have in your hand.

LINE UP for the Bunny Hop! A rabbit (how did he get in?) adds fun to the noon hour dancing in the gym.

Susan Houser

John Kern

Mike Kaba

David Kerns
Karen Kerns
James Kleinschmidt
Cheryl Marcotte

Sue Mayhew
Judy Marcotte
Lee Mai
Sonja Meyers

Randy Miller
Tom Nicholas
Charlotte Littrell
Richard Mick

Pam Runyan
Chris Pederson
Betty Poffenbarger
Linda Ordway

Glenda Schrock
Terry Shubert
Rod Smrcka
Sherryl Sawyer

Madge Stalnaker
Barbara Stilwell
Tom Spruill
Kent Stamper

PREPARING and serving a dinner to their parents was part of the first semester Home Economics II final examination.

Vera Thummel
Gene Vopat
Jeanette Wells

Pat Thummel
Barbara White
Gail Wiesner
Dan Westhusin

Terry Williams
Darlene Workman
Joan Wise
Charles Wyant

PLANNING for the Junior-Senior Prom? Treasurer Terry Kelly, Vice-President Roger Barta, Secretary Marietta Kechant, and Treasurer Alleta Looper are being consulted by President Larry Havlas.

Class of 1963
Juniors Get Ready For Heavier Duties

ONE more step up the ladder gave the juniors more prestige this year, but now the last step is facing them.

As seniors, what will the Class of '63 contribute to PRHS? In the first assembly this year Superintendent Joe L. Gray said, "As go the seniors, goes the school."

Throughout the year the juniors added to their achievements through club projects, the successful production of their class play, "Papa Says No", a magazine sales drive which totaled almost $2,000, and their last big project for the year, the junior-senior prom.

Now the 53 members get ready to shoulder the leadership in Student Council, the BOOSTER and the CARDINAL, and many clubs and organizations plus much heavier academic, social and athletic responsibilities.

Mike Allen
Jeff Bailey

Roger Barta
Willa Beougher

BIGGEST social event of the year, the junior-senior prom, draws junior sponsors Mr. Roger Bean, Mr. Joe Finnerty and Mr. Floyd Zahn together for the exchange of ideas.

Janet Bird
Marietta Dechant
Mary Sue Dunlap
Rita Gilson

Ron Campbell
Dean Darnell
Sheri Feldcamp
Ronda Glick

Evelyn Corwin
Carol Demanett
Janice Finnesy
Steven Hall

Craig Carmichael
Jerry Dreiling
Bob Fournier
Bob Harris

Elaine Dougherty
Darrell Dix
Monty Gleason
Larry Havlas

Juniors prepare for greater responsibility

Gary Hicks
Mary Hicks
Jennie Hocker
Anne High

Marilyn Kaba
Loris Hughes
Delores Hutchcraft
Jackie Houston

Terry Kelly
Fred Kleinschmidt
Mary Lou Livingston
Ola Kearney

Alleta Looper

A SHOE gets tied at junior play practice.

Raelee Lyon
Jolene Medsker
Janet Meyers
Donna Kay McGhghy

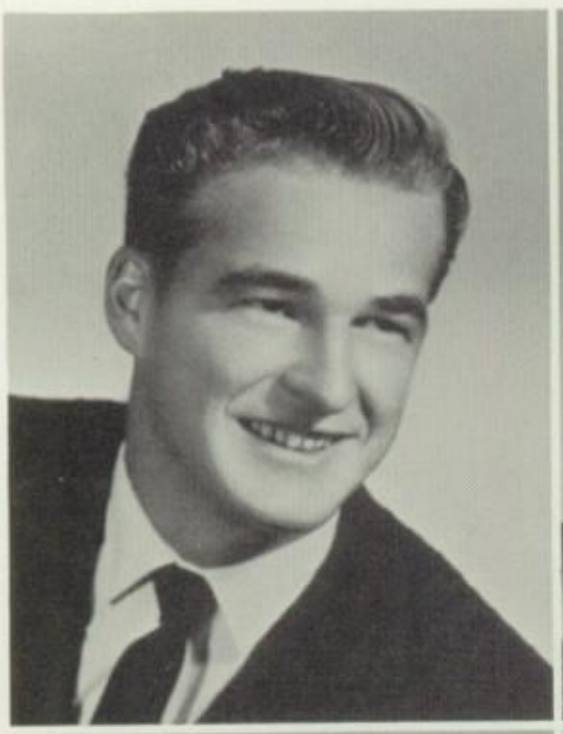
Jim Plummer
Ron McKown
John Pyle
Kenneth Rambo

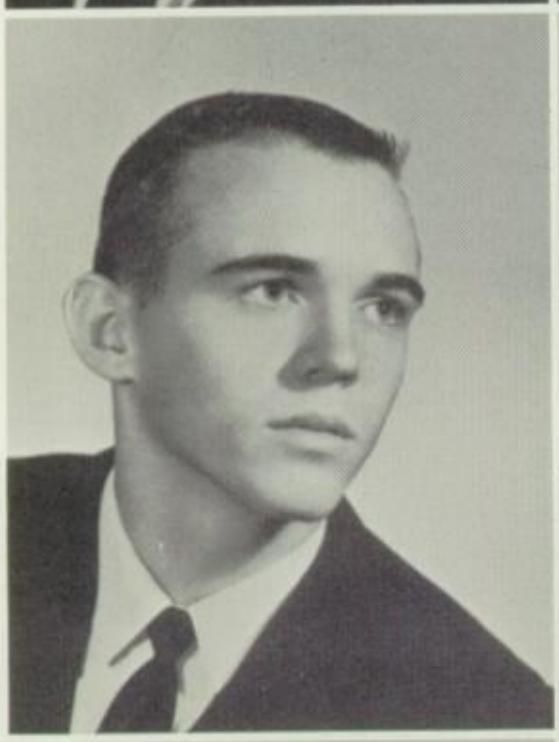
Bob Schulte
Ricky Siler
LaNita Thompson
Bob Thompson

Mary Trimble
Sharon Wagner
Sharon Wilkenson
Toni Williams

JUNIOR class members and their class sponsors check sales receipts for magazines which totaled nearly $2,000.

Seniors





Eugene Schmidt
Tim Jenkins
Ronald Schrandt

Carol Dee Resley
Carolyn Peavey
Marilyn Ross

Rodney Williams
Ronald Kuhn
David Sissel

Class of 1962

Seniors Leave P R H S; Face the Future

NEVER again will the Class of '62 experience these same class-room associations whether happy, sad or bored.

No more will they have the privilege of sitting in the front rows in assemblies or be dismissed first. That last hurried preparation for semester finals is over. And so comes the end of a four-year period which saw the seniors rise from lowly freshies to top-men-on-the-totem-pole.

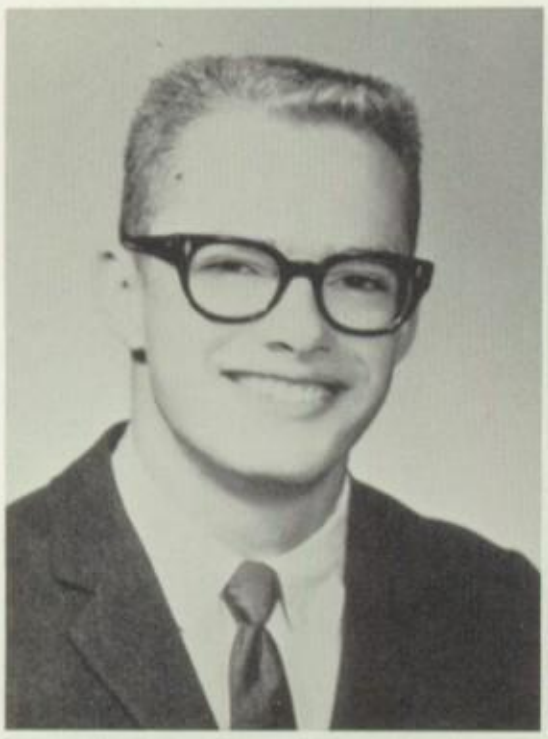
Amazed by the weight of heavy responsibilities in September, the seniors by October were running things smoothly. Many organizations were headed by seniors this year; this we leave to the coming seniors, Class of '63.

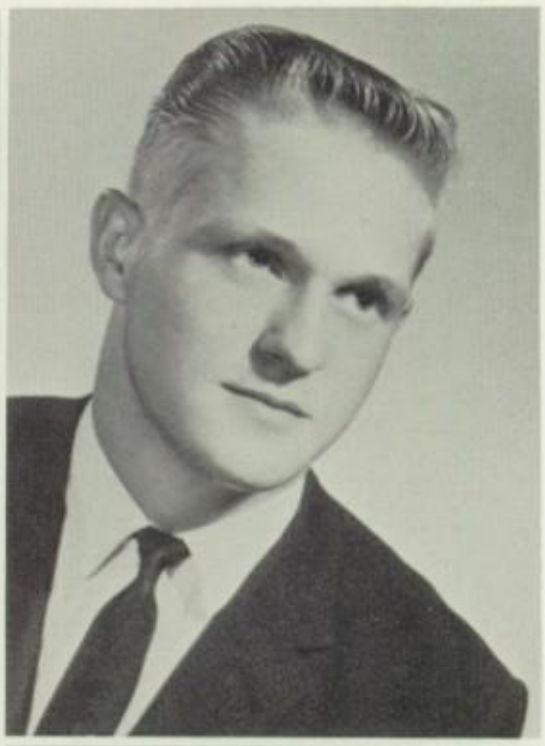
With graduation we leave the shining halls of Plainville Rural high school---leave to meet the future. What will it hold?

May the members of the Class of '62 face it with a strong heart, a bold mind and a will to conquer.

"OUR SENIOR class panel will go above Carolyn's arm," points out President Mike Page to Carolyn Peavey, Student Council representative; Terri Mai, Secretary; Margaret Wellbrock, Treasurer, Tim Cussen, Vice-President; Mike Stahl, Student Council representative.

SENIOR class sponsors who supervised activities this year are Mr. Sam Hofer, Mr. Olen Smrcka, Mr. Horace Jones.



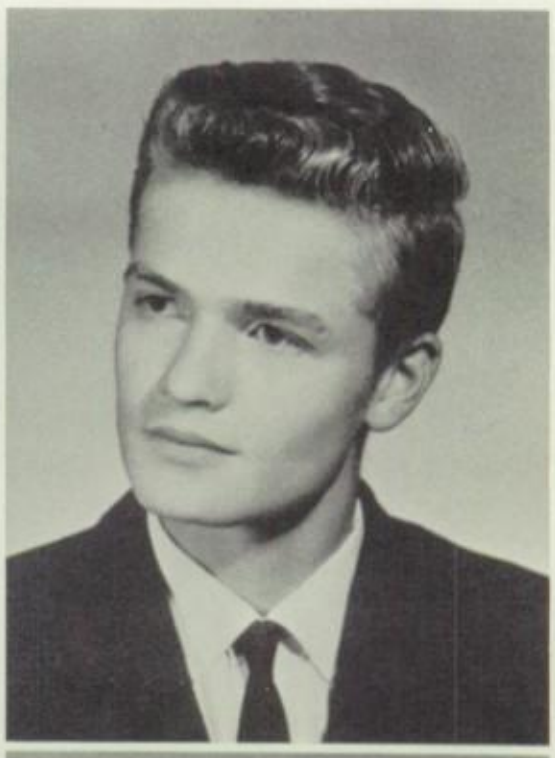


Douglas Hutchcraft
Bernard Comeau
Mike Nicholas

Joan Hayes
Bonnie Jo Davis
Sandy Porter

Ronald Werner
Darrell Kriley
Dennis Acheson

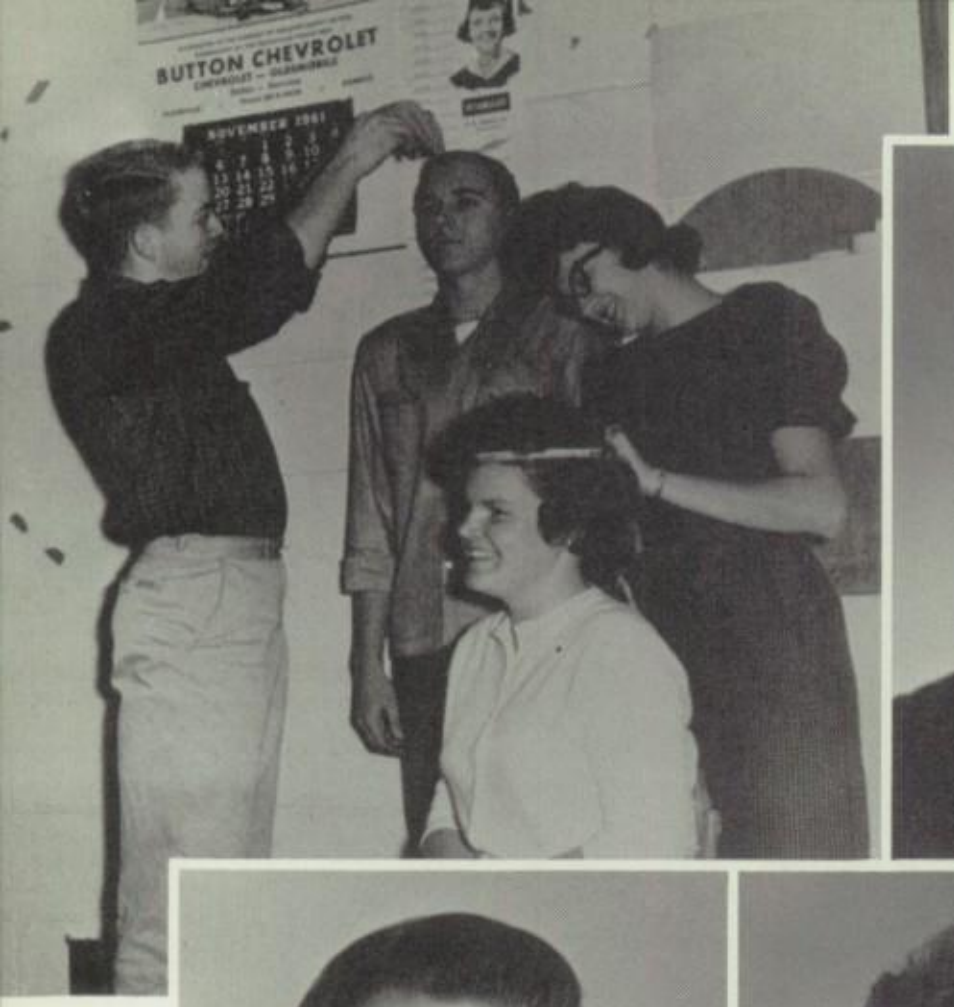
OH HAPPY Day! Senior pictures arrive in time to be given as Christmas gifts.

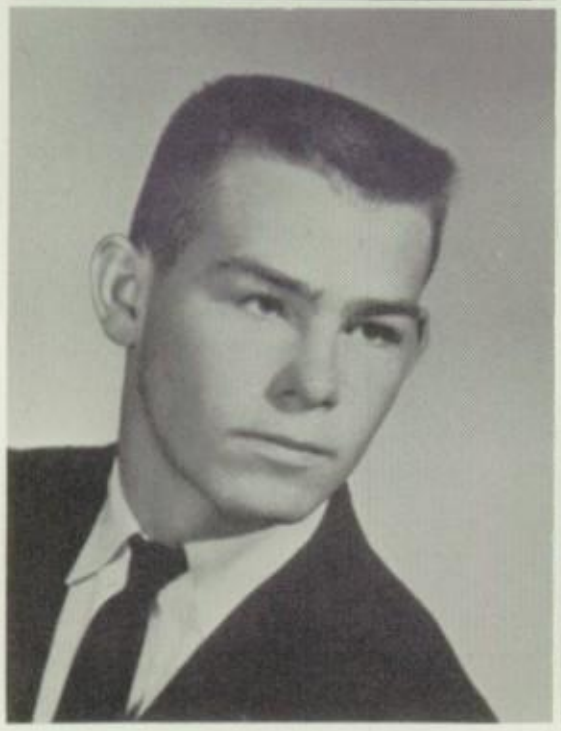


Sheila Mosher
Mike Stahl
Barbara Seaman

Terri Mai
Mike Page

Robert Schmidt
Leila Jones

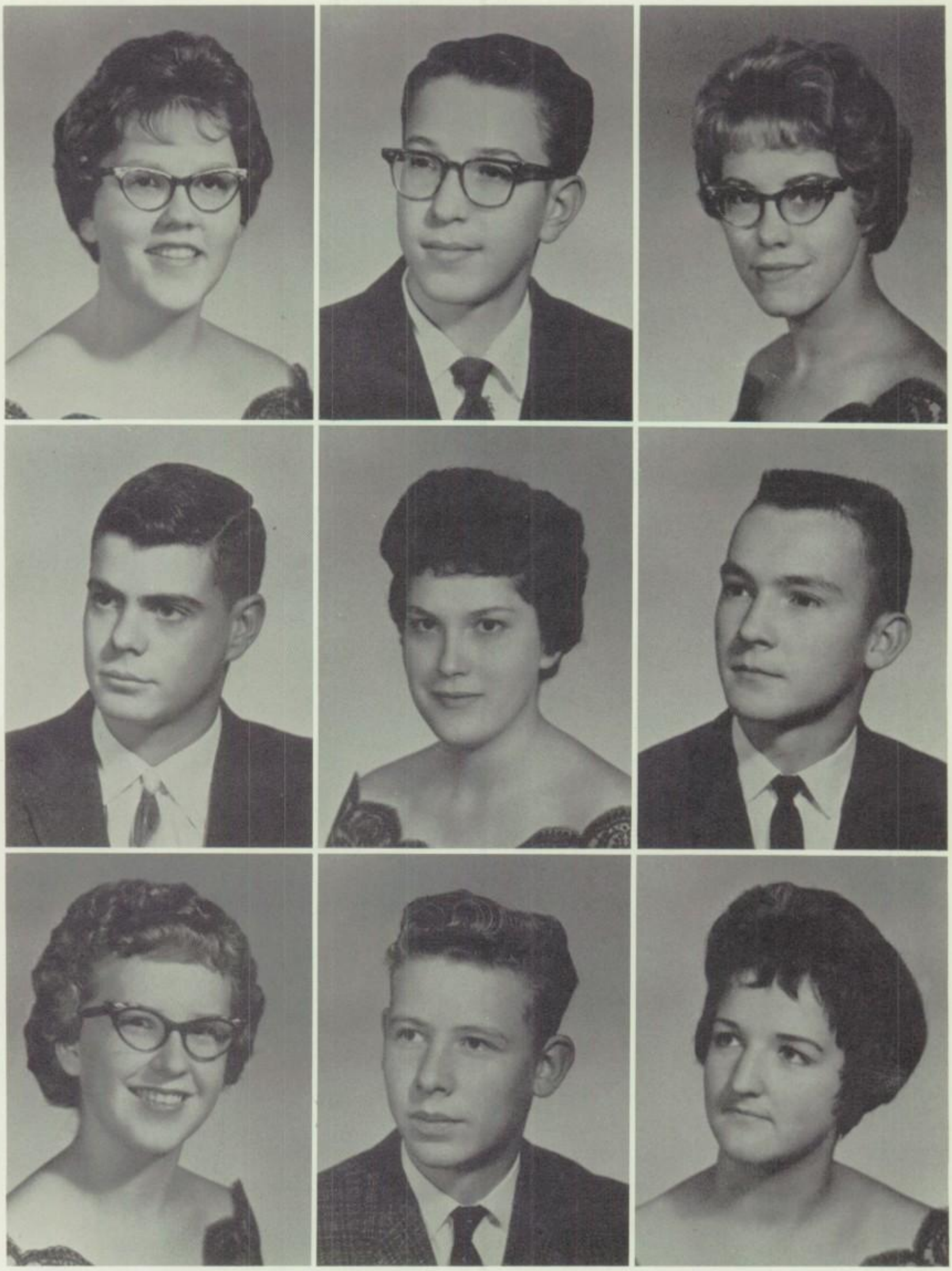




Joe Hocker
Mervyn Goble

Jack Dalaba
Patty Sawyer
Janie Bird

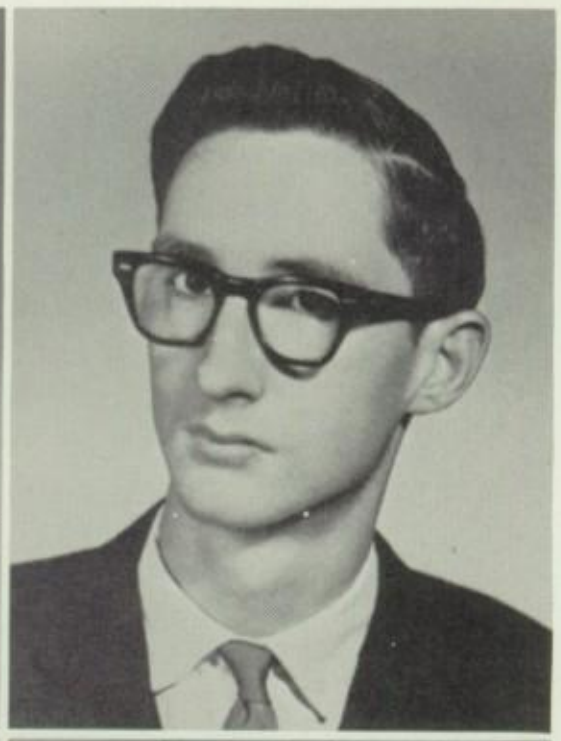
Patsy Horton
Peggy Sawyer
Melvin Fellhoelter



Margaret Wellbrock
Harold Huntzinger
Rosemary Bair

Roger Venneberg
Lee Etta Trimble
Darrell Monroe

Eldena Schrock
Tim Cussen
Dorothy Westhusin

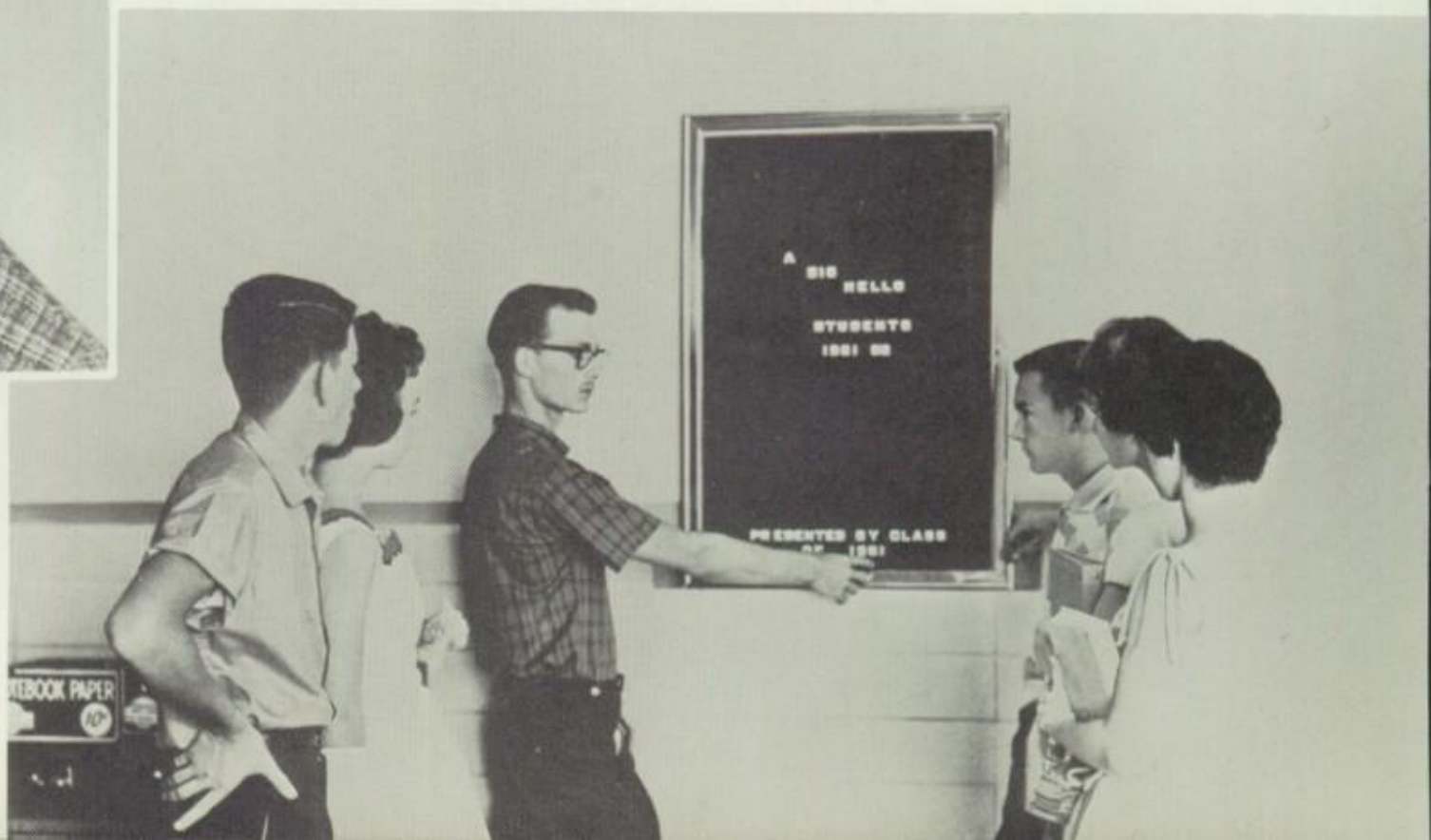


Virginia Lumpkins
Kent Kaltenbach

Marvin Brown
Patricia Meyers

Margaret Mick
Theresa Thummel
Ronald Shubert

QUESTION still to be settled--What will the Class of '62 leave the school for its gift?



Seniors in Hub of School Activities

DENNIS ACHESON: Pep Club 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1; FFA 1, 2, 3.

ROSEMARY BAIR: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Staff 4; Cardinal Staff 4; MCL Speech Festival 4.

JANIE BIRD: Quill and Scroll 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Staff 4; Cardinal Staff 4; "Don't Take My Penny" Cast 3; Girls Sextet 3; Volleyball Team 1; MCL Speech Festival 4.

BERNARD COMEAU: National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Pep Club 3, 4; P-Club 4; Football Letterman 4; Basketball Letterman 4; Baseball Letterman 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Snoball Escort 3; Booster Staff 4; Cardinal Staff 4; "Don't Take My Penny" Cast 3; Transfer, St. Francis Seminary, Victoria, Kansas 3.

TIM CUSSEN: Class Officer 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Glee Club 1, 2; Snoball Escort 4.

JACK DALABA: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Transfer, Rocky Grove High School, Franklin, Pennsylvania.

BONNIE JO DAVIS: National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Officer 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4.

MELVIN FELLHOELTER: "Don't Take My Penny" Cast 3; MCL Speech Festival 4.

LEE ETTA FRANTZ: Student Council 3; Officer 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Officer 3.

MERVYN GOBLE: Pep Club 1; Football Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Letterman 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOAN HAYES: Quill and Scroll 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Barnwarmer Queen Attendant 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Staff 4; Cardinal Staff 4; "Don't Take My Penny" Cast 3; Girls Sextet 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 3, 4; Volleyball Team 1.

JOE HOCKER: Pep Club 3, 4; P-Club 4; Football Letterman 4; Golf Letterman 3; Gymnastics Squad 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Boys Glee Club 1, 2; "Don't Take My Penny" Cast 3.

PATSY HORTON: Pep Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; MCL Speech Festival 4.

HAROLD HUNTZINGER: P-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Football Manager 1; Track Manager 1; Sweetheart King 4; Baseball Manager 1; Booster Staff 4; Cardinal Staff 4; "Don't Take My Penny" Cast 3.

DOUGLAS HUTCHCRAFT: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; P-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 1; Basketball Manager 1; Track Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 4; Librarian 1; MCL Speech Festival 4; Basketball Letterman.

TIM JENKINS: Class Officer 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Mixed Chorus 4; Snoball King 3; Sweetheart Escort 2.

LEILA JONES: National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4.

KENT KALTENBACH: Student Council 1; P-Club 2, 3, 4; Track Letterman 1.

DARRELL KRILEY: Pep Club 3; P-Club 1; Football Manager 2; Basketball Letterman 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Boys Glee Club 2; Golf 4; FFA 2.

RONALD KUHN: "Don't Take My Penny" Cast 3.

VIRGINIA LUMPKINS: Pep Club 2; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2; FHA 1, 2; MCL Speech Festival 4.

TERRI MAI: Class Officer 4; Student Council 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Homecoming Attendant 3, 4; Sweetheart Queen 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensembel 4; "Don't Take My Penny" Cast 3; Booster Staff 4; Cardinal Staff 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sax Quartet 3, 4; Girls Sextet 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Team 1; MCL Speech Festival 4.

PATRICIA MEYERS: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Barnwarmer Queen Attendant 3; FHA 1, 2, 4.

MARGARET MICK: Mixed Chorus 1; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; MCL Speech Festival 4.

DARRELL MONROE: Football Letterman 1; Basketball Letterman 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 4; Transfer, Hoisington, Kansas 1; Basketball Letterman.

SHEILA MOSHER: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4 Twirler 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2; Cardinal Staff 4; Booster Staff 4; Volleyball Team 1; MCL Speech Festival 4.

MIKE NICHOLAS: Class Officer 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; P-Club 4; Golf Letterman 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4.

MIKE PAGE: Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Pep Club 2; P-Club 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 4; Boys Glee Club 1; Band 1; Golf Letterman 2, 3, 4; Cardinal Staff 4; Booster Staff 4; MCL Speech Festival 4.

CAROLYN PEAVEY: Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Student Council 4; Officer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Twirler 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 2, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2, 3, 4; Booster Staff 4; Cardinal Staff 4; Girls State 3; Girls Sextet 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Sax Quartet 3, 4; Sax Trio 1; "Don't Take My Penny" Cast 3.

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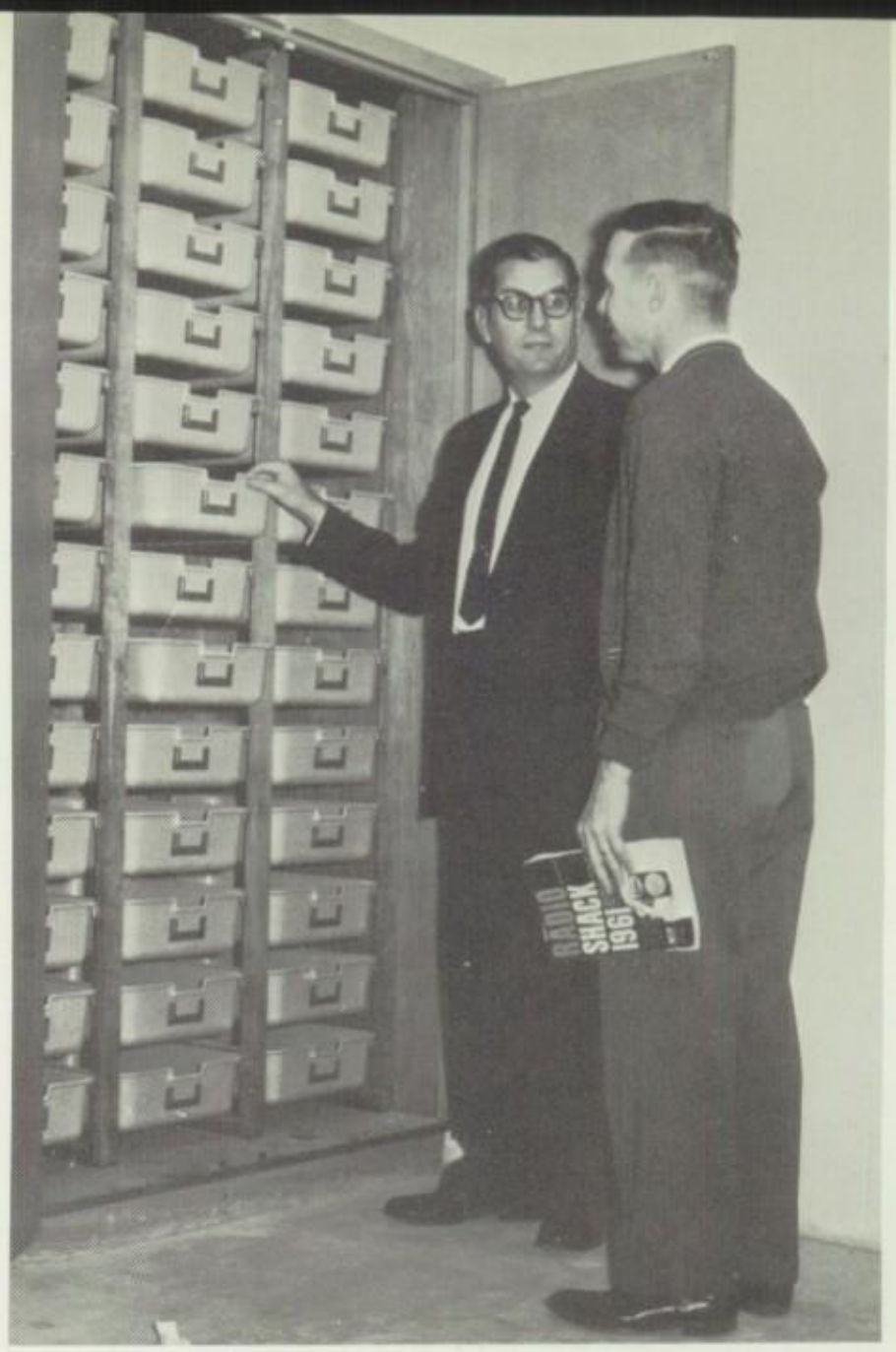

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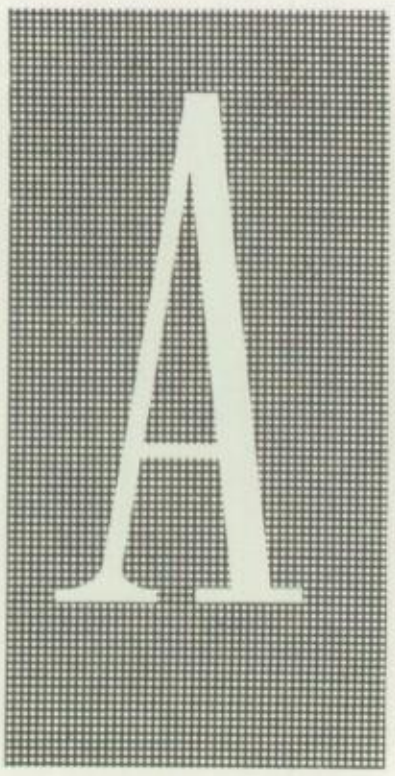

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